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Policies Awaited

TOW that General Eisenhower will enter the White House in January as the new President of the United States, people round the world will be wondering just where he stands on foreign policies. During his campaign he changed his mind fairly frequently-on one domestic issue at least three times—and the indica-tions are that America and the rest of the world must await his inaugural address at the Washington' Capitol before any definite assessment of his policies, can be made. But on the subject of international relations General Eisengeneralities said America must make sure every nation understands the United States' devotion to peace. He has rejected all idea of a "preventive" war and he stands solidly behind the Atlantic Charter. The President-elect has made it clear that he feels relations between America and Europe are not what they should be, and he has gone so far as to claim that the United States has failed to use her influence to "bring about a real unity of spirit with our allies." good guide to his feelings on the subject is to be found in one of his campaign declarations when he said that irksome bond which binds debtor and are bound to us more by as early as possible. the loans which they have needed than by a faith which our policies and practices should inspire." The had invited him to use inference is that so far as General Eisenhower is con- dence for a flight to Korea. cerned he desires a more dynamic expression of

Europe.

THE President-elect has --certainly-been-one-of-the architects of NATO and it may be safely assumed that he is behind it to the same extent that the Truman Administration was, Nevertheless, during the Congress before January 18. All election campaign, General; agreement with Govern- mediately. ment decisions despite his military way. This has been o go to Korea." made particularly apparent in the controversy over that he wants the South Mr Adlai Stevenson, for whom more statements this week to return from war service in Mr John Haires, 24,650, a whole Korean front to stop | 18,000 miles of campaigning. American casualties, to permit American forces to take | General Eisenhower, said: brought home. To some domestic policies may also have distinct repercussions abroad. General Eisenhower has to date unequivocally adopted the domestic policies of Senator Taft who for years has fought the reciprocal tariff agreements. Taft belongs to the high tariff school and his ideas, if adopted, would economies, Moreover, Sena- publican President-elect. tor Taft and his followers have consistently voted to statement stating foreign aid and it may be expected that he will persist in this demand in the new Congress. None will suggest that the new President has an easy task before him. and he will have to display the highest qualities of statesmanship and astuteness as a politician in pursuit of policies that will foreign affairs. maintain America's com-

REPUBLICANS CONGRESS

Margin Senate ARMY PLANE

NEW YORK, NOV. 5. THE REPUBLICANS HAVE WON CONTROL OF BOTH SENATE AND THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. IN THE SENATE THE REPUBLICANS HAVE SECURED 49 SEATS AGAINST 47 FOR THE DEMOCRATS.

The last Senate result came from Michigan. Mr Charles E. Potter took the honour of giving the Republican Party its victory by beating the Democrat nominee, Mr Blair Moody,

Republican control of the Senate, however, rests upon Senator Wayne Morse. Although Mr Morse has been included statistically in the Republican total, he resigned from the party during the election campaign and supported the Democratic candidate. Mr Stevenson.

Asked tonight who he intended to vote for in the new Senate, he declined to answer.

The Chairman of the Senate, with the casting ballot in case of a voting stalemate, is Vice-President-elect Richard Nixon.

KOREAN FLIGHT

Washington, Nov. 5. Mr Dwight D. Eisenhower, "The truth is that our spirit | the President-elect, advised of relationship with our President Truman that he allies has remained too would use a military plane to fly to Korea,

He would notify the Secrecreditor. Many of our allies | tary of Defence of his departure

> He made the announcement be long and hard." shortly after it had become known that President Truman White House plane Indepen-

Mr. Eisenhower, in a telegram weeks before his retirement on from New York, thanking the January 20, American policy vis-a-vis President for his offer, said he acceptable.

Mr Truman, in his message to tion," he said. Mr Eisenhower, said:

"Congratulations on your overwhelming victory. The 1954 budget must be presented to

"The Independence will be at

Truman's first official reaction Koreans to take over the he made numerous speeches in make on the "political situa- 1946. - Reuter. In his reply to the President,

soldiers as possible to be gram. I shall try to make There was a good-sized crowd since 1940, will have her 35- Labour leadership and Mr

purpose." .. Mr Eisenhower later left New York for a vacation in Georgia.

-Reuter. AN INVITATION

Washington, Nov. 5. that he was inviting Mr Eisen- "mandate to seek better foreign hower to the White House "at policies,"

cut down appropriations for accepted the election result as "representing the will of the because General Elsenhower's people" and pledging his sup- views on foreign policy, were port to the Republican ad- grossly distorted during the ministration, which will take compaign for the purpose of

over power in January. "I ask all my fellow citizens Mr Dulles said. to do the same," he added. President Truman said the not frightened and no other new President and the new friendly people should be. Congress in January would "It should be noted that

problems may determine inforced. keep the people contented whother we shall have a third "In other respects there may Downling Street. — Associated ing with increasing resistance.— to these attractive offers," the world war and indeed whether be more effective policies."

we shall survive as a free and He said that "all friendly democratic nation.

part for years to come. "We must support our govern-

are necessary to protect our policies." freedom and achieve peace in the world, even though the way READY TO HELP

Mr Truman's statement ended speculation that after the bitter election campaigning might not co-operate in the

suitable military plane would be facilitate the orderly transfer who twice ran unsuccessfully of the business of the executive branch of the new administra-

election campaign he conducted. nomination. "He lived up to the finest

Mr Truman today suddenly his camp. connection with them in a your disposal if you still desire cancelled a Press conference, His which this morning he had lifted to the vice presidency, The telegram was Mr arranged to hold at 2100 GMT. the 39-year-old S mater Richard gave the Conservative candidate, Korea. He has said openly to the overwhelming defeat of said Truman would have no tered national politics on his against his Labour opponent,

> Mr Truman came back to Washington today to serve out "I deeply appreciate your the remaining weeks of his Bolton, who has been a member

arrangements within the next at the station for Mr Truman's year-old son, Oliver, for comtwo or three days to have a arrival, including members of pany in the next Congress. personal representative to sit the cabinet and their wives. A like isolationism. Apart from with the Director of the Budget. cheer went up when the Pre- their respective seats yesterday. "I am most appreciative of sident, appeared on the rear the new Administration's your offer of the use of the platform of the train from Congressional district at In-Independence, but any suitable which he had made so many dependence, Missouri, is sending military plane would serve the whistle-stop talks for Stevenson.

DULLES ON POLICY Mr John Foster Dulles; fancled by many as the next American Secretary of State: when Eisenhower moves into the White House in January, said tonight President Truman said today that the General's victory was a

unquestionably have serious an early date" to discuss the "I am aware that this fact will be disturbing to some of our friends abroad, who will fear in the wrapped broom at the friends abroad, who will fear in the wrapped broom at the friends abroad, a formal lest our foreign policies change front door of Mr Elsenhower's french officers admitted today tablish, an immediate and front door of Mr Elsenhower's french officers admitted today tablish, an immediate and effects on European transfer of power to the 'Re- be disturbing to some of our

that he to their disadvantage." "This fear will be the greater frightening the American people,"

"The American people were face extremely difficult prob- the Republican Party nover lems, particularly in the field of challenged any of our foreign oreign affairs.

The proper solution of these operation. These cmerged re-

people throughout the world can "Moreover, there is no quick rejoice in the assurance that our and easy solution to these next president will be a man problems. They will require of peace, of vision, of comsacrifice and hard work on our petence, and of sympathetic

understanding." "These qualities," Dulles ment in the measures which declared, "will mould our foreign CANDIDATES

Among names mentioned as the new Secretary of State is Mr Dulles, who, as President Truman's adviser on foreign affairs, designed the Japanese peace treaty.

Other names put forward have included the former Marshall Plan Administrator, Mr "I stand ready to do all that Paul G. Hoffman, and Governor

There was great interest today in whether Mr Eisenhower would give cabinet recognition Mr. Truman expressed his to the forces of Senator Robert "admiration and gratitude" to A Taft of Ohio, whom he de-Governor Stevenson for the feated for the Republican

After the nominating conpreliminary figures have been traditions of our democracy. It vention Eisenhower succeeded made up. You should have a is plain that in him we have a not only in uniting the Liberal Eisenhower indicated that representative meet with the great new leader, who will and Conservative wings of the he has not always been in Director of the budget im- contribute much to our national party, and winning the Inlife in the years ahead," he dependent vote, he also attracted Democratic voters

tremendous triumph

ELECTION BRIEFS New York, Nov. 5. Congresswoman Francis P. of the House of Representatives differences between the official

Both Republicans, they won President Truman's home a Republican to Washington for the first time in 18 years. He is Mr Jeffrey P. Hillelson, 33, a World War II veteran and. a businessman -- Reuter.

New York, Nov. 5. Mr Dwight D. Eisenhower today received the first of a stream of presents he will get as President—a broom, bearing the message "to clean up the

Columbia University residence that what they have been call- irrevocable letter of credit, here. It was sent by h brush ing an "offensive reconnaissance" But when the transaction is the firm.—Reuter. in Indo-China is in fact a other way round the foreigners Arm .- Router.

Prime Minister Churchill to- months.

for the causes of peace and the south.

not announced by No. 10 the Vietminh line, but is meet-

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ing.-Reuter.



Following . a cloudburst which hit Naples, horse carts were used to remove stone embedded in heavy mud which, swept the streets and made ten thousand people homeless. Here is shown a general view of the scene after the cloudburst .- London . Express.

Byelection Defeat

London, Nov. 5. Labour quarters her were deeply disappointed today at having lost the Parliamentary byelection at High Wycombe, a rural district in the northwest outskirts of London.

The result, declared today His Acting Press Secretary Nixon of California, who en- Mr. John Hall, 26,750 votes

> General Election was 1,753. Some Socialists attributed the Moscow economic conference. defeat partly to recent internal the first big test of the Govern- it continues. ment's standing after a year in office. High Wycombe is a true inarginal constituency with a North China writes (unbig rural vote, and has changed solicited) to a firm in Hong-

The result leaves unaltered the state of parties 'in Parliament, where Mr Churchill's past practices-for which it is Conservatives have a paper scolded - and approach the majority of 16.—Reuter.

IT'S A MAJOR **OFFENSIVE**

London, Nov. 5. | major offensive against the may draw on the Chinese Victminh—the biggest in nine firm at 60 days sight; full

congratulations on his election lieved to have the dual purpose goods are up to standard, and to the presidency of the United of drawing the Vietminh into spectors is to be taken as Mr Churchill also soid he front and of extending a strong final. was looking forward to a re- bridgehead to the north to cut newal not their work together important rebel supply-lines to which it is interested to buy:

The offensive has driven a materials. The text of the telegram was wedge into the eastern part of

MAKING IT HARD FOR HK FIRMS

Chinese Conditions For Trading

(From Our Correspondent)

London, Nov. 5.

cace that immediate and terrorism, others showed good naval base at Sasebo where signs of returning to normal they will face. British naval are to be established when with most tribesmen trying to charges.—Associated Press. a Hongkong firm purchases aid government forces at the goods from China but that request of their chiefs. when the transaction is the Two more raids were another way round the Chinese are to be allowed 60 days' reserves and troops swept the grace before paying, is seen Meru reserve, north-cost of ian" today as further Mau Mau suspects. mainland stagnates.

Some of their correspondents, the paper writes, complain of the slow development of trade The Conservative in the 1951. with China, offered so positively by the Chinese at the

> Letters now being received by foreign businessmen in Hongkong may throw some light on why trade stognates,

A semi-official trading firm in hands between Socialists and kong saying that everybody Conservatives three times since may rejoice that a new era has

> The foreign firm is to forget Chinese in a new spirit, the "Guardian" goes on. The Chinese promises to do the same. It says business is to be conducted on the following terms;-

payment will be made only night cabled Gen. Elsenhower "Operation Lorraine" is be- when it is established that the

> The Chinese firm lists items they are nearly all strategic "Hongkong firms must find it

Interesting, drufting their replies

MP Urges Churchill To Visit Stalin

London, Nov. 5. A Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr Cyril Osborne, tonight urged the British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, to go to Moscow to try to end

the war in Korea. Speaking in the House of Commons, he said: "It is said that Churchill will retire after the coronation. I would venture to suggest that in his old again twibal suggest and Afripared to go to Moscow to true. can tribal warriors combined and solve this running sore, today in one of the biggest which is affecting the whole

raids since the Kenya emer- world." "With all due respect to the A total 98 African suspects new President of the United were detained in this and other ing off to Korea on his part would not -solve it," he said. (Eisenliower stated repeated-

district began before dawn and ly he would go to Korea, it "Even if Marshal Stalin This was the first time that slammed the door in his government forces had used (Churchill's) face, Churchill's African tribal warriors-local offer to go would have been chief's "troops" - during the

well worth while." Mr Osborne, an advocate of world government, was speaking in a debate on the govern-A government spokesman said ment's programme for the new tonight that 13 Kikuyus detained session of Parliament outlined out of the 60 rounded up were in the Queen's speech yesterday. It is customary for the the murder' of Kikuyu Senior government to delay its reply Chief Nderi a fortnight ago. to various points raised until One of the detainces was the end of the debate.-Reuter.

believed to have been involved in the killing of Kikuyu headman Troops swept through Fort Sallors Hall, one of the worst affected Mau Mau areas, rounding up more than 300 Africans and de-

Companies of soldiers combed Osaka, Nov. 6. the Kaihabia river area, about The British Navy last night while other soldiers swooped on (Wednesday) took over custody an African market and location of two-sallors whose shorenear the Roman Catholic mission leave fling caused a diplomatic tiff between Japan and Great Troops moved into the Embu Britain.

district to reinforce local Kenya | Seamen Peter Stinner and police reserves who captured a Derek Smith from the cruiser ging of thugs in the past 24 Belfast were placed on probation for three years by Japanese court for stealing a Police and troops in con- taxi and about \$5 worth of yen tinuous surprise, raids and while on shore leave in Kobe. sweeps in the past few days on The Osaka Higher Court the southern slopes of Mount turned Stinner and Smith over Kenya, broke up Mau Mau to the British Consul in Kobe initiation ceremonies and made who in turn placed them in the dozens of arrests, the spokesman hands of a British Marine captain at 8.40 last night. In com-A Chinese firm's insist- While many Klkuyu areas pany with the captain they ence that immediate and were still under the thrall of boarded a train for the British

Eden Off To New York On Friday A large force of police

London, Oct. 5. by the "Manchester Guard- Mount Kenya, and detained 30 plane on Friday night dor New York, it was announced here. In another raid, on Meru Mr Eden will head the British evidence of why trade be- Township, forty more Kikuyus Delegation to the United Natween the Colony and the were rounded up for question- tions General Assembly. -France-Presse.

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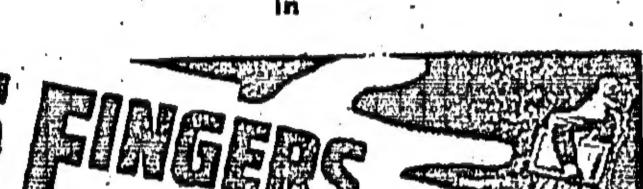


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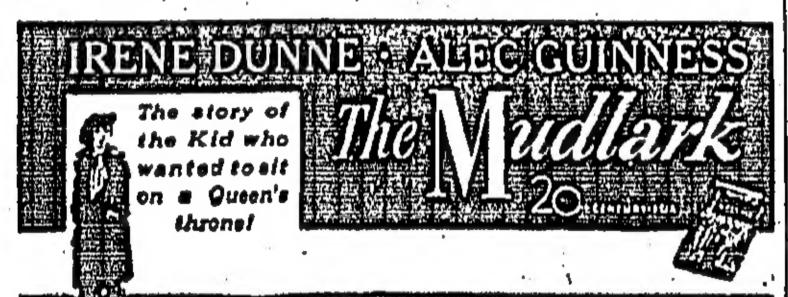




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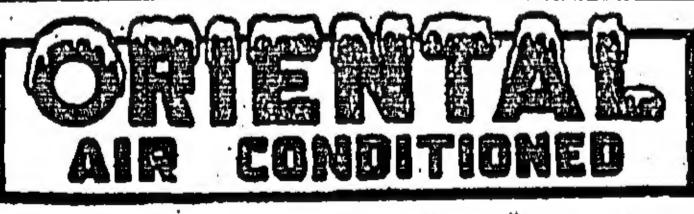
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AUSTRALIAN COMMUNISM

Red Movement In Dominion Said To Be On The Run

Exposure Of Tactics Loses Sudan Feeling Support Of Workers Pleased Khartoum, Nov. 5.

Sydney, Nov. 5. Communism in Australia is on the run, according to Laurence Short, live-wire, Red-Irating national secretary of the Federated Iron Workers Association of Australia.

While still a force to be reckoned with, the Communist Party here is having its leanest time since its organisation in Australia in the late 1920s, Mr. Short says.

Recent exposures of Communist intimidatory tactics, their use of violence, trickery and forgery to gain their ends and the constant public pandering by top members of the Party to the dictates of Moscow have turned the vast majority of Australians completely against Communism, Mr Short adds.

The Sudan Government

has grounds for satisfac-

tion that both Britain and

Egypt have accepted the principles of the new self-

government constitution, an official spokesman said

He was understood to be

referring to the right, conveyed by the self-

government statute, for

the Sudan freely to deter-mine its own future. — The spokesman added

that many of the more

detailed proposals made

by Egypt would require

Dignified

Ending.

divorce further.

landowner.

Scotember 1951.

the Press in Paris she was

dropping the action for the pre-

with Aly at his Paris home but,

charged extreme cruelty.

She had just returned to stay

Two days later Mr Crum said

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London, Nov. 5.

Paris, Nov. 5.

careful study.-Reuter.

40,000 members of one of Australin's major : and most vital unions, is considered an authority on Communism in Australia. hard way-fighting the Com-munists both physically and ideologically—in his rise from

"just another" member" of the union to the top sent. Mr Bartley Crum, New York | When Mr Short's voice was lawyer who has handled the first heard in his union's affairs legal end of Rita Hayworth's he was a lowly district delegate. 18-month estrangement from her The Iron Workers Association. husband, Prince Aly Khan, representing Australia's steel arrived here today to discuss the workers, was then completely

He will meet the playboy Party.
Prince's lawyers to talk over the At the At the head of the Associapossibility of divorce or formal reparation to end the marriage celebrated on May 27, 1949.

Mr Crum, who flew in from New York, said his rim was to bring "this thing to a dignified terminating point,"

Rita is on holiday in Spain, where she has been escorted by Australia, now working for the Gravedingers Union.

controlled by the Communist

where she has been escorted by the cvils of Communism, and Count Villapadierna, a wealthy after gathering a number of supporters around him he set out to expel the Communists She filed for a Reno divorce in controlling the union. Reconciliation rumours have cropped up again and again and, on September 27, 1952, Rita told

He became national' secretary of the body in November 1949, just over two years later. He took over the position from Ernest Thornton.

It was a hard fight. He was attacked twice by thugs and was expelled from the Associaon October 6, she said her tion by the Communist bosses. irlendliness did net jeopaidise the Reno suit in which she He applied to the Supreme Court and got an order for reinstatement and was next the in New York that as far as he victim of a rigged ballot for knew, his client still planned to official positions in the union. go through with the divorce,-

After a protracted court fight he was declared national sceretary, after a secret, court- Party had a majority of delecontrolled ballot of workers, in a two to one a sharpening of the realisation majority over the Reds.

authority, Eric Miller, QC, who lent of Communist power. fought Mr Short's case against "fixed" union ballot, dein Australian trade union hisnew : anti-submarine - and other tory.

FORMIDABLE FOE Mr Short continues to be the victim of Communist intimidatory tactics and threats for they

recognise in him a formidable foe. Recently police were rushed to his office when an anonyhad been placed there. continued. -

Short, a 5-foot four-inch 36- been bitter and tough. year-old bundle of energy, is

"So well acquainted that I am sure they can be wiped out in Australia," he says. "The average person has a wrong idea of Communism. It is wrong to hink that Communism festers in poverty and low living standards. If that were so, the Communist Party of Ireland would theoretically be greater than the Communist Party of France.

"The history of Communism n Australia shows that it preeds on opportunism. "The Party organised itself in first World War. With a hard core of Left Wingers, it drew its matched but surpassed. These members from the ranks of those men must spread the truth of impressed by the 1917 Bolshevik actual conditions behind the revolution in Russia, who thought Iron Curtain, of the low-living

for the world. . THE DEPRESSION little success and by 1929, at the ing its virtues and its faults but start of the worldwide depres- calling for co-operation to resion, could claim only about 300, pair ' these faults."-United already shown for General

"I am confident, considering "They commanded an inthe present state of the Communist Party's influence in Australia, that the Party can be
finally defeated—but it won't be
defeated without a fight," he
ever, the depression saw the rise of the Party, their numbers Short, leader of some swelling from the thousands of

"By 1942 five or six thousand ROR" His authority was carned the books and parliamentary candidates, in some working class districts, were gaining up to .25 per cent of the total vote.

"Party members infiltrated Korean deadlock. into . Austrália's trade unions intimidation in gaining control Arab delegates before being of all of Australia's major submitted to the Political Com-

"They were in power in the coal industry, the steel industry, on the wharves, in transport unions, in some food group yesterday, Indonesia cirindustries and even as far down culated a draft resolution supthe Undertaker

THEORY EXPLODED

gains on the intervention of U.N. commission as already pro-Russia into the war. Then, in a posed by Soviet Russia to settle wave of 'help the war effort' the Korean question, propaganda, the Reds in- The memorandum Altrated further.

their opposition blunted. The Korean question should make Party took over one union the Indonesian proposal acceptafter another.

"This explodes the theory Reuter, that Communism feeds on poverty since, at this time, when the Porty made, its greatest gains, Australia's policy was" extremely Conservative and living standards were anything but low.

"By 1943 the Communist Party had all but taken over the Austrelian trade unlen movement and in the Australian Congress of Trade Unions in that year the in the labour movement, and an

"Many Australian unions for home. woke up to find the Communists tralian_labour movement then Federation Government. set about, at first hesitatingly, and in more recent times aggres- hours sively, to throw the Communists Queen

in the trade unions. LITTLE SUPPORT

"In the last three years their mous caller warned that a bomb efforts have been rewarded with one success after another. The hurried search disclosed no Communist Party today has little bomb but the war of nerves support in the country at large. Although great successes have After such a heetic struggle attended the organisation of nonnigainst the Communists, Mr Communist forces, the battle has

"The Communists, although well acquainted with the Red being pushed back, are still a torce with a membership in the vicinity of 10,000 members compared to 20,000 at the height of their power in 1943.

"They have three newspapers appearing weekly on the east coast and the three capital cities and numerous other union and trade papers which are merely oices of the Party. "The non-Communist trade

union element must organise to complete the defeat of Communism in Australia. What is needed is a well-organised force of trained men, trained in pro-Australia at the conclusion of the paganda so that the Communist propoganda machine is not only a new era of free democracy and standards, the absence of declassless society had been born morracy and the harshness of

"They must spread the ad-"However, the new Party had vantages of democracy, explain-

INDIA HAS KOREA

United Nations, Nov. 5. India is today working on a resolution of its own to solve the

It is expected that this will be and succeeded by trickery and privately discussed among Asian-

It is not known, however, whether the Asian group will be invited to sponsor it. and ported by an explanatory ing to informed sources, a commission or commissions to deal "The Party made its greatest tion and the establishment of a

The memorandum was reported to have said that the in-"Those unions which normally corporation of the Soviet idea opposed Communism found of a commission to settle the able to the Soviet delegation.-

Thrill For Aborigine

The first Malayan aboriging woman to visit Britain took a A prominent Australian legal the country generally, of the ex- last look at the lights of London tonight before leaving by Comet

in control, so imperceptibly had P. D. Rider Williams Hunt, adgreatest fraud ever perpetrated the change come. The Aus- viser on aborigines to the

Wa Draman stood for two yesterday waiting for Elizabeth to go by to out of the controlling positions open Parliament. She was very impressed at the

youth and beauty of the Queen, and she also got a great thrill from the Household Cavalry. Never before has she seen troops horseback, or mounted A woman of the Sengi.

of the three main groups aborigines—they are alim built with avavy hair and slightly mongoloid features-Wa Draman met her husband two and a half years ago when he had begun research work into living conditions, languages and customs of some of the tribes which go to make up the multiracial pattern of Moleya. They have been married just over a

"My wife has been absolutely essential to me in my work", Mr Williams Hunt said today. 'I could not get any informaion about the religions and customs of some of the tribes. without her help."-Reuter.

Official. Naguib

Cairo, Nov. 5. The United States Under-Sceretary of Defence, Mr William C. Foster, said here teday that American sympathy, Mohammed Naguib's regime, could be enlarged so that it would cover all just demands for the Egyptian people.

Mr Foster, who called on

Premier Naguib accompanied by the United States Ambassador, Mr Jefferson Caffery, said later that he had paid his respects to the Premier as one who has been watching from a distance the progress being made by the new movement in Egypt.

He said the Egyptians believed they had the support of American public opinion and added that he told Premier Naguib of the interest Ameri-cans have in all steps being

taken; by the Egyptian Govern-

ment to promote prosperity and

strengthen arecdom, Reuter,

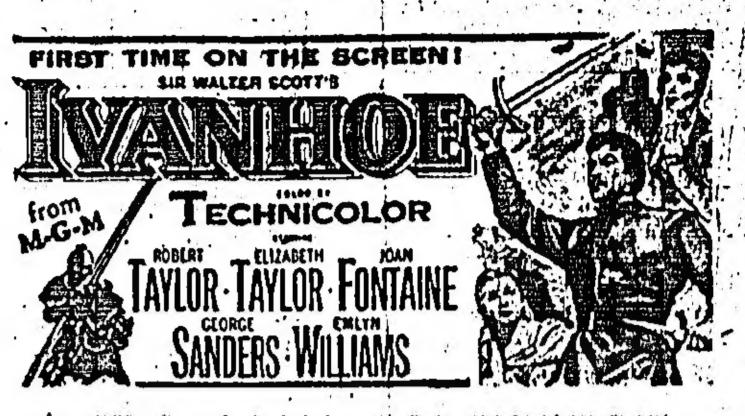


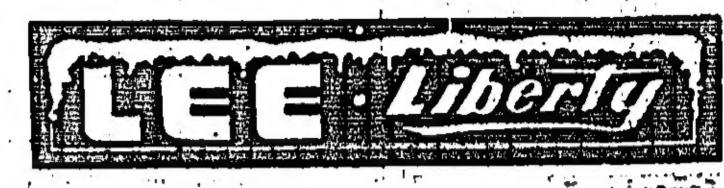
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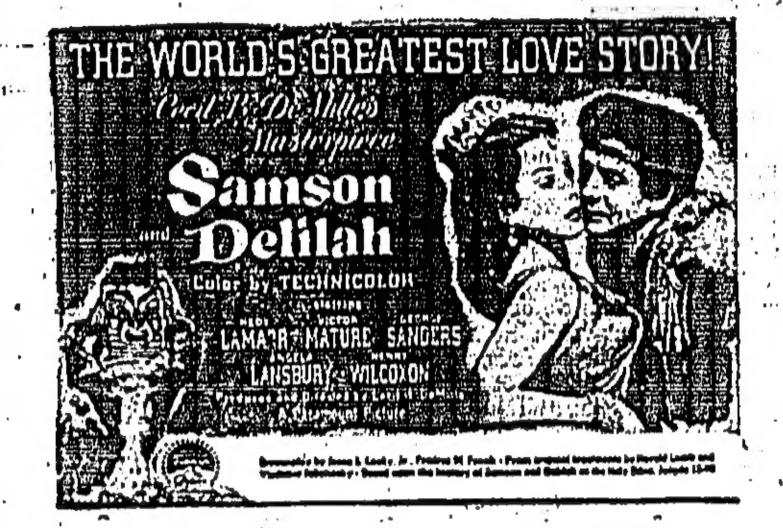




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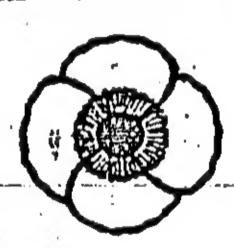


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A Japanese Picture

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Remembrance Day is dedicated to those in the Services who fought so gallantly and endured so much between 1914/48 and 1939/45. It is also an occasion when Britons in distant parts of the Empire and foreign lands turn their thoughts to the Mother Country and feel that they share that great tradition which she has created and so splendidly maintained throughout the centuries.

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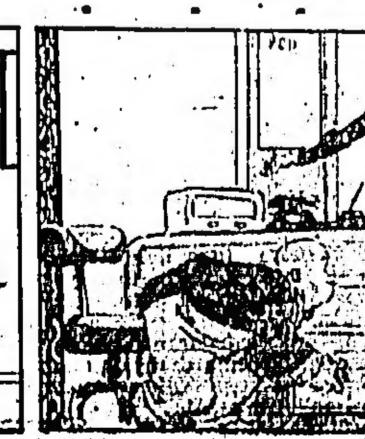
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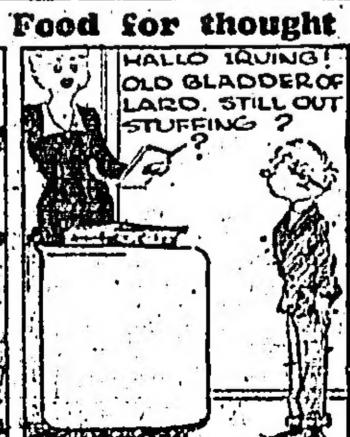
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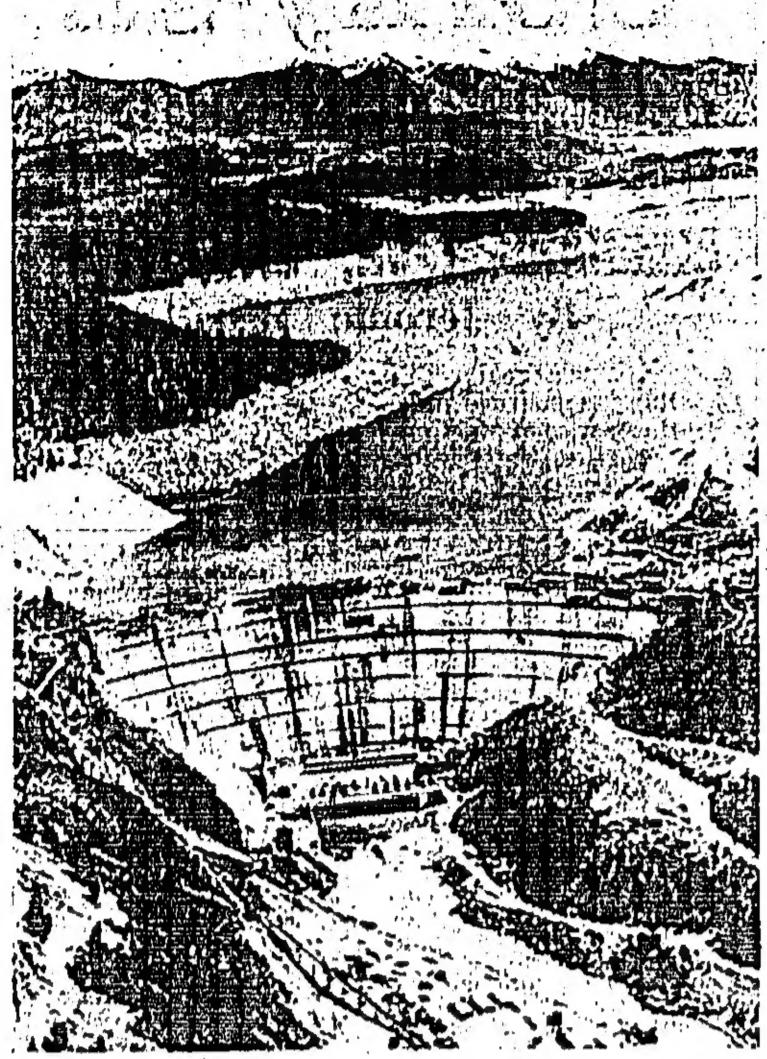
REMEMBER THAT A HAPPY OFFICE DEPENOS ON MUTUAL RESPECT AT ALL LEVELS!











The United States Bureau of Reclamation's big multi-purpose Hungry Horse Dam, on the South Fork of the Flathcad River in North-West Montana has just been completed-one year ahead of schedule, This, new aerial view shows Montana's newest lake rising behind the Dam. When it is filled the reservoir will extend 34 miles, and With be approximately 500 feet deep at the Dam, and up to 31/2 miles wide.—Express Photo.

CONTRACT: FOR BRITAIN-

London, Nov. 5. - Service Training, whose school added. is at Hamble, Southampton, Pakistan.

tween 11% and 17%, who in- Reuter. tend to join the Royal Pakistan Air Force, will receive their ordinary education.

THOREZ' WIFE RETURNS

Paris, Nov. 5. Madame Jeannette Thorez. wife of the French Communist leader, Maurice Thorez, arrived the French sector of Berlin. by air today from Warsaw. Her prival, alone, was linked with current reports that Thorez | been named Commander of the

return from Russia,-Reuter,

Arms

Rumoured

London, Nov. 5. Admiralty in the former Socialist Government, said today that he would like to know if the the problem. success of Britain's recent atom bomb test meant that the country's defence programme could be reduced by 10 per cent. He told the House of Lords it

had been rumoured and stated that a Government committee to negotiate directly with India was reviewing the defence and Pakistan. policy in the light of the test. Some reports had said that

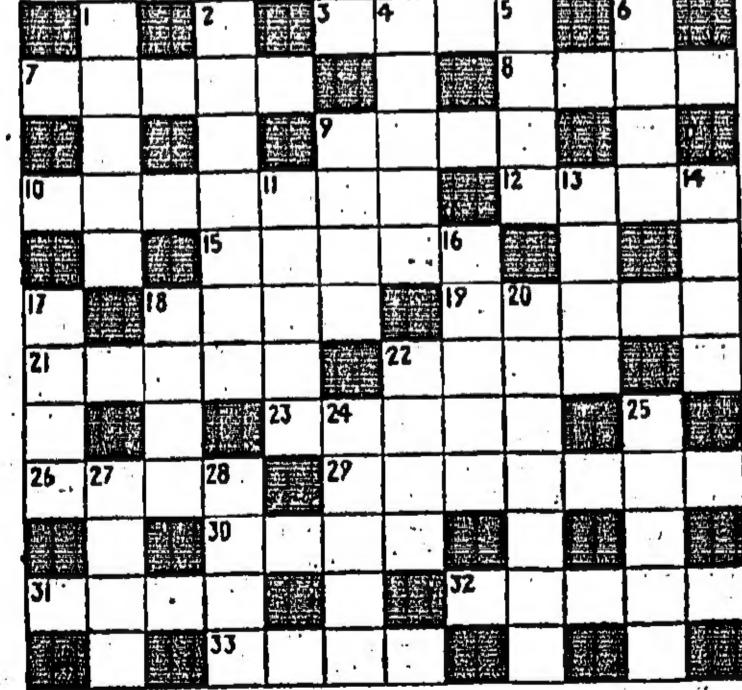
Lord Hall was taking part in have been given a contract by the general debate in reply to the Pakistan Government to set the Speech from the Throne up two "public schools" in which follows a formal opening of Parliament, carried out yes-At these schools, boys be- | terday by Queen Elizabeth .--

French Sector's New Commander

Paris, Nov. 5. Government today apthe appointment Brigadier-General Pierre Manceaus Demlou as Military Gevernor - and - Commander - of

He succeeds Brigadier-General Pierre Louis Carolet, who has has postponed his long-heralded French Second Infantry Division.—Reuter.

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

Incites (4). Skinflint (5). 8 Way Out (4). 9 Saucy (4). 10 Make up (7).

12 Scrutinise (4). 15 Foolish (5). 18 Stupely (4). 19 Wears well (5). 21 Applaud (5). 22 Blble character (4).

DOWN 1 Turning-point (5). 2 Breathing-space (7). 4 Inexperienced (5). 6 Confections (4). d Miss Hayworth? (4). il Scheme (4). 11 Accustom (5). 13 Money (4). 14 Organ (4). 16 Vote into office (5). 17 Blemish (4).

26 Register (4).

20 Dressed (7).

20 Workman (7).

22 Monestor (4).

23 Clever (4).

25 Custom (6).

27 Gem (4).

28 Flog (6).

29 Flog (7).

Anong the stars were Damo 10 Spare, 11 Cowe, 15 Regroduces, 15 Leer, 16 Bees, 10 Discontent, 22 Iris, 24 Actor, 25 raile; 20 Blie, 27 Eleven.

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A Year Ahead United Nations Debates The S. African Treatment Of Coloured Races

United Nations, Nov. 5. Mr Richard Casey, Australian Minister for External Affairs, supported before the United Nations Special Political Committee today South Africa's view that the treatment of persons of Indian origin in South Africa was a domestic affair.

He spoke in favour of the South African contention that member States were protected by Article Two, Paragraph Seven, of the Charter against intervention by the United Nations in domestic matters.

Mr Casey emphasised the "explosive and undesirable consequences of exploiting racial issues in this United Nations Organisation". "Racial questions cannot of Act was contrary to justice, as competence to deal with the

course be ignored," he said,

"I make a sincere appeal to all of us who wish to see these harm than good in achieving our ultimate objectives".

and in a friendly atmosphere.

This was the third day running that the question has been restart such negotiations directdebated. Fourteen' speakers have already been heard with 12 down for the resumed dis-

All who have spoken so far. with the exception of South Africa, have supported the draft resolution introduced by India and co-sponsored by 14 other nations, calling for the establishment of a threemember United Nations good offices commission to arrange Lord Hall, First Lord of the and assist in negotiations between India, Pakistan and South Africa for a solution of

"NOT JUSTICE"

South Africa, who maintains that the matter is outside the jurisdiction of the United Nations, has renewed her offer

DAI BAO RETURNS SAIGON

Saigon, Nov. 5. Bao Dai, head of the Vietnam any State, returned to Indo-China said. by air today after a three-month visit to France during which he is understood to have discussed "the cementing of Franco-Vietnamese relations on an equality basis.

According to usually reliable reports here, he asked France to appoint an ambassador to Indo-

The sources said Bao Dai tions. objected to President Auriol's stand that France was represented in Vietnam by the French Cabinet Minister for the Assoclated States of Indo-China with an ambassador's rank.

structure in Indo-China would lems in my own country." be discussed.

Under this plan, which Bao Dai was reported to have agreed upon, France would be represented in Indo-China by a Commissioner-General on the some lines as Britain is South-East Asia.

She is now represented by M. Jean Letourneau, the French Cabinet Minister for the Asseciated States of Indo-China .-Reuter.

Stars Welcome

London, Nov. 5. Stars of the stage greeted and to retain a strong in- Tho also urged the Western Queen Elizabeth, the Queen fluence in Manchuria under the Powers to make every effort for

it promoted animosity between iscue-South Africa denies it His Government would sup- part of the Arab-Asian resolu-

and partisan-does not do more reject an appeal from so many members of the United Nations.

Mr Casey said Australia was not without hope that real progress towards a settlement could be achieved by direct negotiations between the parties concerned, without any condition attached settlement to resume should attempt to resume settlement could be received by direct negotiations. without any condition attached negotiations without any prior conditions, he sald.

He suggested they might

French Stand Reaffirmed

Paris, Nov. 5. The French Cabinet today reaffirmed its stand of "no unwarranted interference" by the United Nations in North Africa, according to a Government spokesman.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Schuman, is due to leave Paris tomorrow for the United Nations General Assembly in New York to take part in the debate on Tunisia and Morocco,-Reuter.

Mr C. B. Jones, Liberia, said by between themselves at first British organisation, Air a 10 per cent cut was likely, he the South African Group Areas and if that failed, then they could see what the United the Arab-Asida resolution but Nations could do.

> Mr Charles Sprague (United proposal. States) said it was the hope of his Government to create an Mr Knox Munro, doubted almosphere favourable

occurred precisely because con- pects to vote on it on Friday.

"It is for this reason that we believe our activity can most bringing the parties together. Conversely, we must try to avoid any action which may in any way hinder the resumption of negotiations."

ACUTE PROBLEM

The United States had doubts about the provision calling with residence in Saigon, upon South Africa to suspend bad conditions prevailed in the Group Areas Act pending South Africa but whether efforts in Paris by a High Commissioner conclusion of the negotiations, are made to improve it.

Asians that the Assembly had United Press.

emphatically - and announced United States support for that racial issues solved on a basis port any resolution which would lion which provides for the of moderation and understanding, improve social and economic creation of a United Nations to consider whether discussion in conditions anywhere. He felt good offices committee to assist this forum—often acrimonious that South Africa would not in the negotiations.

The United States, he said, was opposed to the clause in Schhor A. B. Fargoso argued the resolution calling upon

He said: "The passage of time has strenghtened, the doubts which we expressed last year of the advisability of singling out for censure a specific piece of legislation, however unacceptable philosophy of that legislation may be to many of us."

Mr Sprague said that the clause appears to impose 'condition precedent to negotiations between parties and warned it may impair achievement of a settlement.

COMPETENCE DOUBTED

M. F. Lacoste of France and Dr C. L. Patijn of Holland doubted the legif competence of the United Nations to intervene in a "domestic matter" and therefore said they would. abstain from voting."

M. Lacoste added that France supported the principle of equality of all men and hoped that the South African dispute could be settled through nego-

France would not vote against would abstain in view of her objections to many parts of the

The New Zealand delegate, to whether the Assembly had the negotiation between the parties. competence to deal with the "The many and disappointing issue. He would abstain on the setbacks in this case have resolution. The Committee ex-

tact has been broken off, thus M. Marijan Marisic (Yugoexchange of views essential to tion, deplored that South Africa League delegation, which has They fought hand-to-hand Communist Party Congress settlement," Mr Sprague had not implemented the previous been here for a fortnight, said and with grenades while today. resolutions on the subject. The West Germany should give artillery and mortar guns of growing "moral indignation" throughout 'the world at any usefully be directed towards racial discrimination policy was an encouraging sign,

IMPORTANT FACT

Although the United States took a conciliatory stand, fore-Mr Sprague said the United casting its position in the forth-States would support the draft coming debate on the whole resolution with certain reserva- problem of race relations in South Africa, Mr Sprague made it clear that he viewed with concern the Union Government's ricial policies,

"Mr' Sprague stressed that the

and also the conditions imposed . He declared "There appears to on the good offices commission be a serious difference in the Official French sources here to report to the next session. direction of the national policy He emphasised that the Unit- freen that endorsed by the settled at the French National ed States was founded upon the Charter. However extreme and Ascembly's next budget session equality of all men but conceded peculiar, the difficulties do not when a plan for the reform of that the "question of civil rights relieve the Government of its French administrative remains one of the acute prob- responsibilities, nor can it relieve the United Nations of its obliga-He agreed with the Arab tion in this field."-Reute: and.

Asian

Belgrade, Nov. 5. Mars al Tito has urged the Western Powers to change their policy towards Red China as a means of halting further Soviet expansion.

mentary group who saw him at expansionist alms in the Far he said it could easily be fore-tribution towards strengthening seen that the Russians would peace in the world."

Prince Feisal, the Saudi Vatican's Sistine Chipsel under Mussa Mubarak, the Leban-se tribution towards strengthening foreign Minister, and he diplomatic representatives in the Giovanni Cardinal Adeodate of the could on to Port Arthur

Mother, when she laid the pretext of protecting China a united Germany. He was foundation stone of a new and her interests in the Korean deeply convinced that a united theatre at the Royal Academy War.

Handing Over The Hiroshima

The ceremonial handing over of the "Hiroshima Bella" took place in Bonn, Germany, recently when the bells were received by Kohel Ternoka, of the Japanese Embassy in Bonn, on behalf of the Missionary Procurator of the German Jesuit Mission in Japan for the World Peace Church which is being built at Hiroshima (where the first atom bomb fell in August 1945). Funds for the building of the church came from Japanese and Americans stationed in Japan. Kohel Teraoka is seen receiving the bells during the ceremony, at the Festival Hall of the Bochumer Association in Bonn.—Express Photo.

Another Heavy Day Fighting On The Korean Front

Secul, Nov. C. The Chinese and South Koreans broke even yesterday in another heavy day of the three-week

the crest.

up to midnight.

artillery preparation.

The ROKs gave up their

seventh attempt to retake the

crost of Triangle Hill at 3.00

p.m. while on nearby Sniper they blasted back Chinese

charges against Pinpoint Hill,

Associated Press correspon-

dent John Randolph reported

that fighting on both ridges fell

off before darkness came and

ground contact continued light

But Allied 'artillery kept on

One ROK assault after

FLEET AT FRONT

The same thing happened on

General James A. Van Fleet

the armed forces radio network.

an operations officer with the

Third Infantry Division.—Asso-

Cardinals

Pope Plus XII today returned

to the Vatican from his summer

Rome, to attend a solemn

Requiem Mass for three Car-

and other high Prelates, the

Surrounded by, 14 Cardinals

Battlota Nakilli "Rocka" 'br

Bologan Alesso Ascalest de

haber of Munich.

dinals who died this year.

Vatican City, Noy, 5.

clated Press.

battle for the Kumhwa ridges. Neither side succeeded in daylong charges on Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge.

Offer Compromise

Bonn, Nov. 5. The West German Govern- pounding away at Chinese ment has told the Arab League positions on the two ridges and delegation that it would ac- towering Papa San Mountain cept some form of United to the north. Nations supervision over West The South Koreans pushed off German compensation deliveries against Triangle at 4.00 a.m. in a "sneak" attack without to Israel.

Israel would also have to

through, he added. was a compromise. The Arab of the top. compensation not to Israel but both sides rocked the Kumhwa to the United Nations. The valley. United Nations should then see

to "its "distribution." The West German Governhitherto told Arabs that their the Chinese who were knocked Pracsidium of the National West Germany pays Israel three machineguns. thousand million marks (£250,-000,000) worth of compensation visited the Kumhwa sector

The agreement has yet to be massed for further assaults sponsible to the Pracsidium. ratified by Parliament. If the against the Chinese. proposal for United Nations rati- Action elsewhere along fication found general approval, battlefront continued light. it could be put up for considera- Many American soldiers on tion by the Bundesteg. (Lower the trentlines spent the day House) at the same time as listening to election returns on ducers.

ratification. The initial reaction of the The listeners included Major Arab League delegation was, John Eisenhower, son of the however, described as disap- President-elect. The major is pointing.—Reuter.

CAIRO MEETING

Cairo, Nov. 5. The Arab League Political Pope ordinary session tonight, at Egypt's request, to reconsider the Arab attitude towards the Government and the RECHIEIN LOF German/Israeli reparations agreement. Arab States strongly.

opposed this agreement.

Iraqi Ambassador, Naguib El Rawy, said after tonight's meeting, over which Mohammed · Naguib presided, that a sub-committee was appointed to study the agreement and report to the committee when it reconvenes on Friday. .The meeting was attended by

diplomatic representatives in Glovanni Cardinal Adecdato Cairo of Syria, Iraq, Jordan Plazza celebrated the Mass in and the Yemen .- Reuter.

Return Home

London, Nov. 5. The Royal Navy's super-

priority anti - submarine plane, the Cannet, can safely fly on 'ship's diesel oil without medification to its engine, the Society of British Aircraft Constructors announced today. This achievement means

Plane Flies On

Diesel Oil

that the Navy's carriers may soon be rid of the many complications which arise from carrying an added fuel load on board. -Reuler.

Tito's Reform Plan

New Constitution For Yugoslavia

Zagreb. Nov. 5. A new Yugoslav constitution will be submitted to the National Assembly agree for such a scheme to go another hit the crest but the before the end of the year, highest the South Koreans the Polithuro member, Mosa The West German proposal could reach was ten yards short Pijade, told the Yugoslav

> . The draft of the new constitution places full administrative authority in the Yugoslay National Assembly.

The President of the Republic ment, on the other band, had Sniper. Only this time it was and the President of the agreement with Israel, whereby back by Allied shells and ROK Assembly are to be the executive

Mr Pijade explained that the over 14 years, would go through yesterday for a look at the State administration would be and infantry forces controlled by officials re-

The draft constitution wpro-

poses a National Assembly b

two Houses - a Federal Councli and a Council of Pro-Council would be elected on

the basis of one deputy to 50,-The Council could also include Deputies elected by the represtritative bodies of the Republic and autonomous units. These De-

puties would at the same time

form the Council of Nationalities

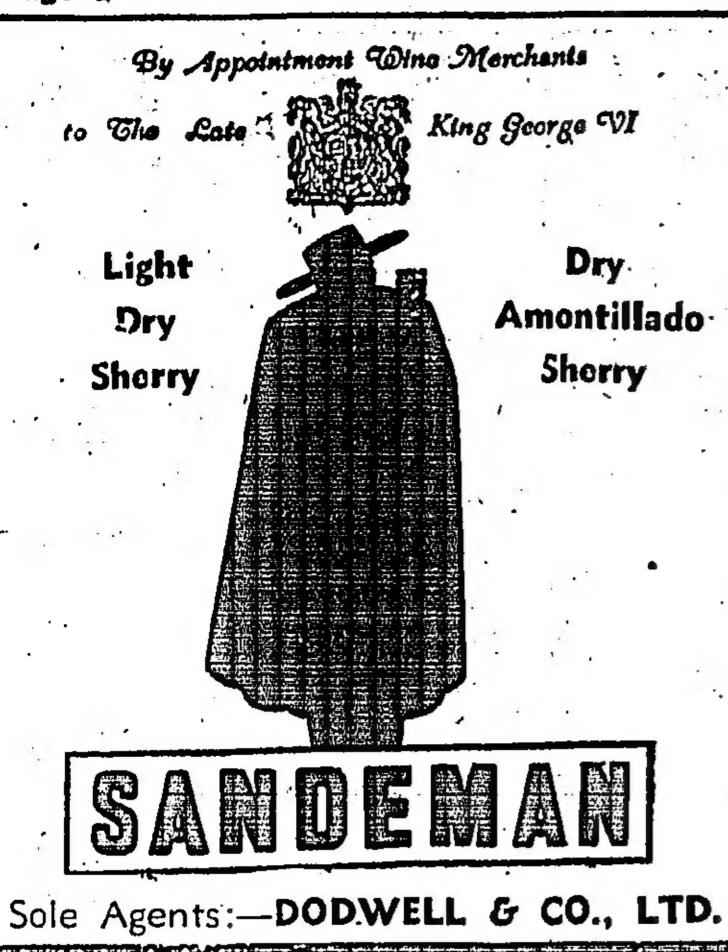
prises and productive conomic unions and trades belonging to the trade chambers or trade union organisations and pensants who joined lie peasant co-

would apply to the National Assemblies of the various Federated Yugoslav Republics—

The same two-chamber system

FOR INDIA?

India will not be able to make Maples and Michael Von Equi- rapid progress in her national hober of Munich. Ille unless she emulates Japan, After the Mass, the Pope P. G. Shith, of the Anthropologi-



HAPPY BREAKFAST TO YOU

The toast is crisp, and coffee steam Comes fragrant to our noses, Fire-kissed the silver smiles agleam, The marmalade is Rose's. _



LIME MARMALADE

-THE DIFFERENCE IS DELICHTFUL

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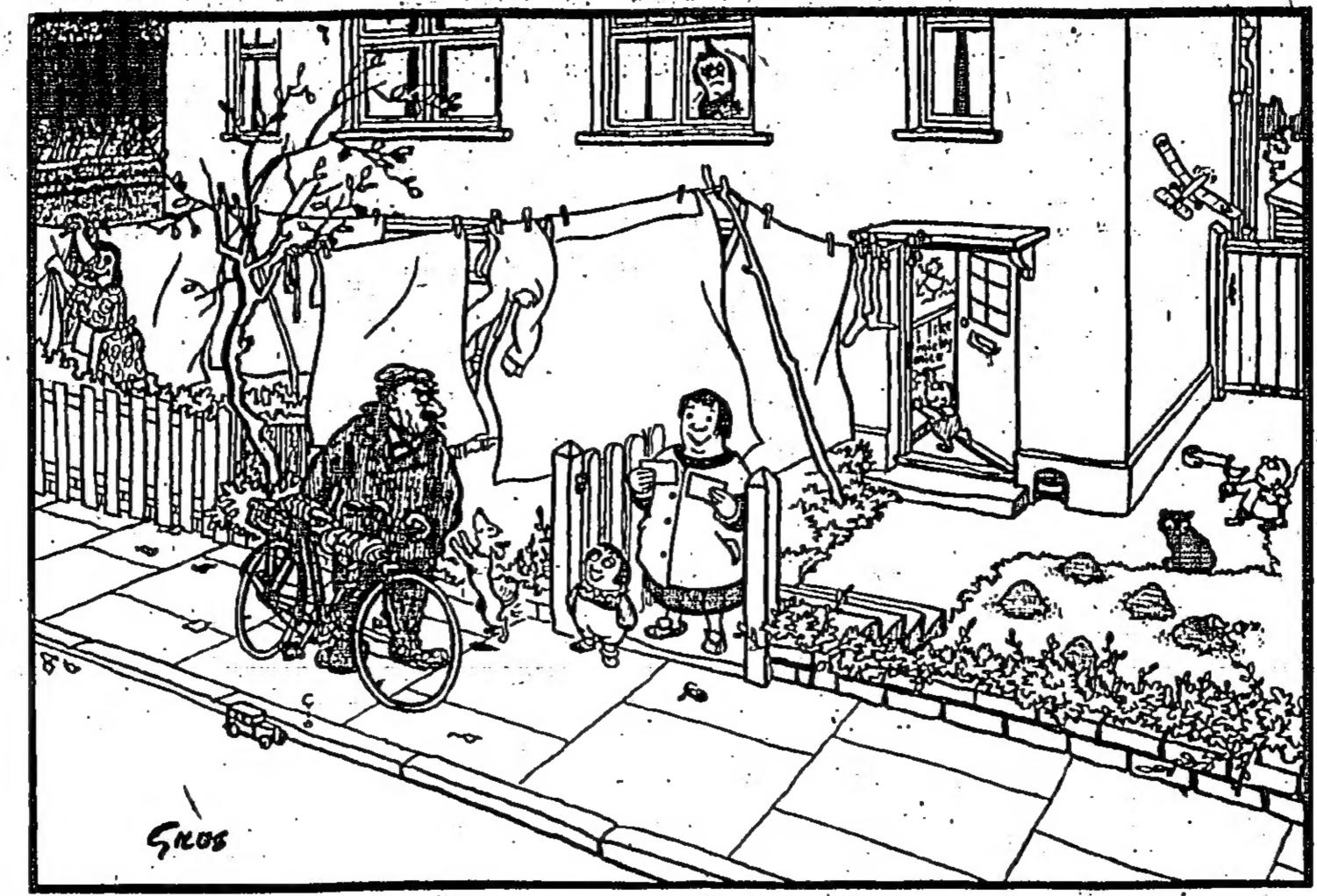
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EISENHOW

O Dwight D. Eisen-hower has reached the climax of one of the greatest careers world history. The Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in the Second World War, who went on to become the Supreme Commander of the world's greatest peacetime defensive alliance, has been elected to the greatest office in the free world.

Throughout - the campaign, Eisenhower, an immensely popular figure for more than a decade, has been well ahead of Adlai Stevenson, whose name from the Democratic adminiswas unknown to most tration. Americans less than a would send Eisenhower into the White House:

Washington under the Truman ministration, violent public against it.

fanatical desire to clean eral Eisenhower's victory. the American capital. Young voters in particular were tremendously eager to join Eisenhower's "Crusade for Clean Government."

THE MESS

Washington." In addition, car. Stevenson made the enor- "I'm for Ike," he told me. chairman of his meeting in for labour. I would hate the Boston, only nine days before election day, James the government. But I have
never yet known a Republican M. Curley, a prominent De- administration. I-like Ike, and mocratic politician who I think we should give the Reclimaxed a career of graft' publicans a chance to show by being sentenced (in what they can do." a huge mail fraud in connection with war contracts. But Curley was said to but I will vote Republican this control 100,000 votes, which time," he told me. "This whole were badly needed by Stevenson.

and the war in Korea.

The majority of American voters believed sincerely that qualified to deal with Soviet City, 54 - year - old German- — said McCarthy — had been Mr Dunlop's inquiring mind the fact that he and his staff plied the correct answer. Russia, and to bring the war in American inventor of a stone- officially endorsed by the Com- soon got busy and after a lot of have never, yet been stumped. When he retires, Mr Dunlop trouble he was able to tell the by an inquiry. Here are speci- will take up a labour of lave in Most Americans felt that the fortune out of his invention and McCarthy, Stovenson had been sailer that his forbeers were from mens;

brought this country great prosperity -- a false prosperity perhaps, but still prosperity. on throughout this country, and there may be much less under the Republicans. But I've got Democratic administration was deliberately stalling in Korea, a boy out in Korea, and if I that the United States could voted for my business, I'd be Eisenhower would do just that, will clear up this business, too. and Eisenhower's pledge that he couldn't whip the North himself would visit Korea, gain- Koreans, we'd better start run-

PERSONALITY

every wave of his hands.

not to the whole nation.

trial for perjury.

The Communist danger in-

side America was one of the main issues of the campaign,

and here the Republicans

scored heavily. They worked

3. The tremendous desire for don't believe we are so weak." a change - any change away

ed him many votes.

By

PIDWIN

HOD'I'H

************** ernor Adlai Stevenson and Wherever I went in the President Harry Truman,

> system was to survive, a Republican had to be elected President this time.

Typical of the opinions of millions of Americans --- particularly young Americans - was day and night to convince the that of a young unskilled work- American voters that Eisen-THERE was no doubt about er in a brewery in Milwaukee, hower was better qualified than the personal integrity of carning 2 dollars 10 cents an Stevenson to deal with this Stevenson, but many voters hour. He was stationed for danger. Among their biggest felt that he could not clean Austria after the war. Today fact that Stevenson had acted up what he himself had he has a security of employ- as a character witness for described as "the mess in ment, a fine home and a good Alger Hiss, when Hiss was on about a postcard she had

mous mistake of having as "The Democrats may be better

months' imprisonment for mechanical engineer from Longbeach, California.

"I voted Democratic in 1948. world is a military world. The politicians know nothing. Elsenhower is a military man, and he will keep us out of trouble. 2. The Communist threat, These are military times, and we need to have a military man as

Then there was the Oklahoma

who told me: "If I voted for my closely associated with Alger business, I would vote for Hiss, and his speech was inter-Stevenson. The Democrats have spersed with such "slips of the There is a lot of building going President Truman's immense

election shows that these trips, which were originally opposed speedily win this war, and that voting against him. Elsenhower by Stevenson, did more harm than good. It tended to identify The recent Communist offensive, If we are so weak that wo Stevenson with some of the corruption rampant under the ning now, because the Russians Truman regime. There was could get us any time. But I also the sensational "revelation" by columnist Walter, Winchell that in 1922 Truman had be-

denied by Truman.

The Democrats had been in WISENHOWER gained count- After twenty years, the Deyear ago. As the campaign power uninterruptedly for Lies votes by his personality, mocrats are now out of office. went on, it became clear twenty years. Millions of He was not only the world- But we have not heard the last that three main causes Americans felt that, if the party famous General who had won the of that bright new star on the Second World War, but his world's political firmament, CORDEY, on his tour of Ruscrowd sense was terrific and Adlal Stevenson. During vastly superior to that of past three months, Stevenson During the past three Stevenson. He attracted enor- has fought the Presidential months, Edwin Roth has every place he visited, and spend the next four years toured the United States millions were delighted by his unofficial Leader of the Opposifrom the Atlantic to the ebulilent personality, his cheer- tion, keeping a sharp eye on Pacific. He has travelled with ful friendliness and the im- the Eisenhower administration, General Eisenhower, Gov- mense charm he put into using his superb oratory and

United States during the and has interviewed numer- Stevenson. Elsenhower promised The Battle for the White past three months, I found ous Americans in all walks lower taxation — a popular House is over, and America white-hot anger against of life. In this article he in the traditionally Democratic under its political system, this this corruption, and a explains the reasons for Gen- southern states by his in- nation will soon begin to presistence that the rich oil de- pare for the Congressional posits lying beneath America's election of 1954. Between now tide lands should belong to the and then. President Dwight state owning the coasts. and Elsenhower will hear a lot more from Governor Adlal Steven-

tongue". as "Alger - I mean

Everyone wondered whether trips . throughout America would do more good than harm. The result of the longed to the Ku Klux Klan. This was, of course, heatedly

say, "I told you so." In complete contrast with

Visa to Gorky-st.

WHICH, POLITICS ASIDE, GIVES A GOOD IDEA OF HOW RUSSIANS LIVE, EAT, DRINK

Kremlin, there remains one question, fascinating and universal: What are the Russian people like at home?

A Frenchman who got a bought an end of sausage, and three-month visa to visit Russia, then said:—
has just attempted an answer "Another three and a half to this question in a new book, ounces, consade!" 'Visa to Moscow."

prevented from seeing anything of vodka, with an alcoholic conthe Russians did not want him tent of 40 percent or more, at to see; he was, of course, half past ten in the morning. prevented from taking photographs; he was, of course, severely limited in the number and sort of people he could sbent there, the vodka flowed talk to — even though he freely.

But from his trip he did produce a number of unjaded impressions of life in Russia to-

Ho further notes:

were intellectuals dressed like

middle-class . Parisians, with-

their clothes was very different

stiff collars, ties, and double-

breasted suits (but the cut of

THE DRUNKS

sia, noted a deal of

policemen's indifferent eyes.

from ours).

EATING OUT

Russian all-sorts .

Moscow restaurant,

blackened by labour; and there the ground.

Russian political aims, As I was getting out my money a truck-driver stopped at the tactics of the Com- at the corner, jumped down munist parties, the psycho- from his truck, and came runlogy of the men in the ning to the klosk.

"Pour me out seven ounces," he suld to the woman in charge. She poured into a large glass some liquid that I at first took to be water. The truckdriver swallowed it at one gulp, bought an end of sausage, and

He drove off at high speed, He Michel Gordey was, of course, had drunk ten and a half ounces

> After him other passers-by stopped at the same klosk; and during the five minutes that I

THE SLUMS Black mud, snow

WHAT other aspect of Moscow W does not appear in the propaganda pictures? Says Gordey, who was impressed by the crowded shops in Moscow's Gorky Street.

When I began to take longer charging average prices," Gor- walks I discovered twisting little dey noticed that many, tables alleys, badly paved and rather were occupied by officers in sordid. The compulsory cleanvery becoming tunies of khaki liness of the centre of the city or dark blue, their chests had disappeared; this was old covered with decorations, their Moscow. ---

black boots well polished, their The sidewalks were so high I trousers peg-topped, many of had to jump down to reach the their skulls close-shaven or street, which was covered with

In the courts and backyards civilians were of all kinds, the half-melted snow lay in There were workmen without huge piles, dark and dirty. Recoats or ties, with hands fuse and old newspapers littered

SOV-SOCCER

CORDEY went to a football "There were women in long "I match at dresses, with lines quite unlike Stadium, between "Dynamo"those of Paris (for here the the Secret Police team - and 'elegant' gowns are shaped like "Torpedo," the team which takes its name from a vast Mossacks and full straight from the. shoulders) . . and there were cow factory. He says:--. also girl students and young "The Dynamo team, last working women in simple cotyear's champions, played quite ton blouses and very short brutally. The spectators began to yell with indignation. These protests reached their climax inthe second half when two members of the Torpedo team had to be carried off on stretchers.

"Brutes," "Assas-"Crooks." Torpedo won the game by drunkenness: He records: My one goal to nothing. Near first night out in Moscow I me a man was calling out: "So was amazed by the number of much the worse for the Dynaintoxicated men who, in groups mos if they think they can get of two or three, were reeling away with everything! It's about or singing in the very sport we're looking for here, centre of the city, under the not murder! The men play in jerseys, not uniforms!"

During the next two months Two MVD .[Secret Police] I got used to this speciacle. 'I officers heard these remarks imsaw it not only in Moscow but perturbably. without turning in all the cities, large and round.

small, that I was able to visit. Well, Beria's men may have At all the principal street kept their ears closed to the corners there is a wooden remarks of a football fan, but klosk, where one may buy it is clear from Gordey's book cigarettes, mineral waters, sand- that the listening ear of inwiches - and vodka. These formers and stool-pigeons is booths, like all enterprises in like a shadow over anything the U.S.S.R., are operated by like friendship between a Rus-

sian and a foreigner. On my first daytime walk in This particular fear forms its the capital I stopped at one of own Iron Curtain,

HAD THE ANSWER

the State.

By J. W. Taylor

U a young woman rang up the Glasgow City Library received from her prisonerof-war brother in Germany. The- card .said that if she knew the first line of the Company, so, in a way, she could song "Brother, Can You wear the tartan. ON October 27, a week be- Spare A Dime?" she would U fore election thay, Senator Joseph McCarthy drove his know what he was doing.

own campaign to a peak with The problem was nothing to nation-wide broadcast the research expert John Dunlop, cost of which-80,000 dollars- who is about to cetire from the . When the Dynamo team from knitting. Mr Dunlop soon had been paid not by the offi- post of Deputy City Librarian, cial Republican Party, but by for in the course of his fifty "private sources." In this, years' service he has had to an-McCarthy claimed that Steven-swer all manner of quaint son was surrounded by a staff queries. In a trice Mr Dunlop of pro-Communist sympathisers. was able to tell the woman that He also charged that Stevenson, her brother was "building me a during . his . official political | railroad."

mission in Italy in 1943, had, There was the American saller deliberately foistered Com- from Oklahoma-one of hundreds munisis on the unwilling Italian of American servicemen who call to check about the background manufacturer, in the export Government, and had brought to try and find if there was any the Communist Party leader "Scatch" in them—the blood, not Togliatti back from Moscow. the bettled sort. The sailor said Dunlop is President of the Old citizen in Iraq, because he was "It was mighty important: that Glasgow Club. The candidature of Stevenson he should find out"

NE day during the war the Scottish Lowlands, but he How many letters in the couldn't really wear a tartan. Bible?-Exactly 3,566,480; How The sailor was a wee bit down- many hairs on a man's head?cast at the news, but he brighten- Average about. 120,000; What ed when Mr Dunlop remarked religion is Anthony Eden's?that the sailor's wife, however. Anglican; What are the "lucky" a pure Red Indian—had been trading with the Hudson Bay "Gee, that's great," said the

sailor. "It's worth five thousand dollars to me."

Moscow played Rangers, they found out for her, A ticklish toured the library. One of the job was to find a suitable story. party was eventually missing, to be told at a dinner of and Mr Dunlop found him funeral undertakers, but, he "seeing his country as others see managed it. it" from the pages of an English book on Russia.

colours to wrap goods for China called Forbes, after a Scotsman and India?-Yellow for China: red for India; What's the "Piping Handbook"?-Guide to plumbers. . .

Once a woman rang up this "British Museum of the North" - it has over 600,000 reference books - on how to furn the heel of the sock she was

There was the contractor who wanted to know the salt con-Even film men have sought tent of the Red Sea for building Mr Dunlop's advice. When the purposes; the dog lovers who picture about Madeleine Smith asked for the length of an was being made, they wanted Aberdeen Terrier's tail; the of Glasgow at that period. It drive who must know the colour was quickly forthcoming, for Mr of the eyes, of the average sending them glass cycs to Mr. Dunlop prides himself on 'each' of which Mr Dunlop sup-

the Baillio's Institution Library.



"This way, I knit a sock that fits perfectly."

THE . WAY . Beachcomber

ZINCE so few people are alert enough to memorise numbers of low-flying planes, this nuisance continues. with lower cellings, thus the telenheight of the houses. But there remains the question of be persuaded to wear hats without end. The gas molecules enter by a growns, thus tos scientists will small opening in the drum, and demonstrate) reducing the total escape by a vent-hole over the height of the hots, or they must be damping-case. A series of oblique main indoors when planes are about tubes in the rod-bulb act 3:

Ion Mackay

DEOPLE talk of the twinkle in a Photo take the Mackay had a Nothing to do with me permanent twinkle. He had the kind of boyish bolsterousness died on the same day, for he was eye."

one of the most persistent admiters. Baba Blacksheepe, chief ciqthesof the old robust musle-hall. The horse at the Maison Spizetti, says noisy disagreements I had with him that dead fish should be worn well on almost every subject are among off the face.

my happlest memories of Fleet Street.

jet Technical details

Some time ago a suggestion was ASKED how he proposed to coun
Some time ago a suggestion was ASKED how he proposed to counmade that houses should be built A ter the difficulty of molecules of Brunswick correspondent. "The pressure gas in the upper air, Dr. problem has caused a very lively sion at bedtime, when you Strabirmus (Whom God Preserve) of problem has caused a very lively sion at bedtime, when you Utrecht said: "We have installed debate in these parts. under the whelve a hydraulic tall men in hats. Either they must turbine with a vacuum pump at one It may be objected that a tall silk diffusers. A rotatory gaive made of hat 'at a' wedding would love half quartrite registers pressure on the its significance if it had no crown, conometer, and a metal gauge-flan, But it is up to the hatters to devise suspended from a cold plate, holds an ashestos pad between the zinc washers. Thus suction is reduced to a minimum by the action of nonflexible filter-pulverisers on helical

: prings."

which iles in wait to catch a joke.

Like Chesterton, and like all men who are not half strangled with Foulenough has opened a hat-shop. who are not half strangled with Foulenough has opened a hat-shop mock modesty, he laughed at his there. An Englishwoman has won a own jokes, and he saw other people's hat contest. She wore a hat contone before they arrived. He could asting of "one large dead fish with write or talk well on any subject. a diamond ellp on its tail." Wound And what an oblinary he would round the fish was a stocking. "On have written of Lily Morris, who her forehead she wore a printed

YOUR BIRTHIDAY ... by STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

PORN today, you have an artistic your life centre around your home D'ahture. You are pleasure-loving and you will want to entertain and like to look on the happy there rather than spend your time pide of life. But underneath, there seeking outside entertainment. 'as a vein of fron and a seriousness. Success is apt to come to you which can be brought to bear if rather too easily for your own the accessity arises. You have a best good. To bring out your real fine capability for being able to worth, you should find a mate who say and do exactly the right thing can inspire and encourage you to at the time of crisis. Because of the limit. A little flattery will set this, it is likely that you will be you to working like a beaver and

You are practically psychic when someone who has an equally emo- at least four no-trump would be it comes to your likes and dislikes. Honal and warm temperament. You know the Instant you meet a a group of friends, but you are ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

ing, You may find friends have well, excellent suggestions: SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- Keep right at work; pay no atten-Write letters which you may have been neglecting recently. Reply to those you have received.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20) - Develop friendships with those A fine day to clear up a inisunderstanding with the one you love, tastes are similar. Don't get into an argument. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Utilise your artistic and creative talents to the utmost now, for the

pigns are really right. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Be an example of industry and optimism today and you will find that it helps get things done! (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

Unexpected word from an old friend

INTELLIGENCE疆TEST Mad Tom's Moss

By T. O. HARE

"THIS will interest you, Mr. Hare," said little Sophie Squirrel. She had written on DO MORTAR MAD TOM'S

"What am I supposed to do with it. Bophie?" I asked. "Is it some sort of cipher?"
"No. Mr. Hare," said Bophie.
"It contains the material for a topical palindrome. By rearranging the letters of my sentence, you can get rather a nest palindromic reference to the disappearance from our streets of a once familiar form of transport."

Qan you construct Sophie's

(Solution on Page 10)

THE DOCTOR SAID YOU SHOULD EAT MORE SEA FOOD, DEAR, SO I BOUGHT, A SPONGE CAKE



this, it is likely that you will be you to working like a beaver and called upon for important jobs durated a few harsh words will put you in a mood of depression. You are defined for safety by running to four no-trump. If South bid five diamonds (as he should), well and monatrative by nature and need good. And if South timidly passed.

person how you are going to react. To find what the stars have in and rarely, if ever, do you change store, for tomorrow, select your your mind. You enjoy being with birthday star and read the corres-

whose cultural and intellectual

Count ten before you give an answer

Think over everything carefully or

you may find your budget im't

working out right. Be thrifty. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

This might be a good time for a

family reunion. Invite those whom you have not seen recently to your

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -

live a thought to your personal

appearance, especially if you want to make a good impression with

CROSSWORD

*PUTSA

To the crow it has upilit. (5)

explosive. (4)
Hange out to dry. (4)
The artist is in fruit. (6)

Noticeable in gifts to a sister.

Boring, but it has a red ray. (6)
Colour 1 get when mixed with

Pegged down on the course. (3)

Consumed, (3) 18, Tuite.

20. Wickedness no sappers revile. (4)
22. Well rooted family line. (4)
23. Elephants sacrifice to music. (5)
24. Doce he play map most ? (7)

It should be binding, (8)

Supplies the raid rota. (8)

eating. (4, 5) 4. Bully. (6)
5. Where to hear the laurel tree?
(3) 6. Pully informed. (6)
8. Get's stain out of this. (5)
10. Says gone to buttonholes. (6)
13. My brother's children. (0)
16. But alone holds the nall. (6)
19. To spike it's a balsam. (4)

Par: 16. Pare: 18. Dac: 19. Donus: 21. Omit: 22. Nave: 25. Ether. Dewn: 1. Dimension: 2. Restive: 3. Attempt: 5. Piense: 6. Earl: 8. Trougure: 9. Express: 11. Orb (rob(in)): 12. Knur: 15. Punch: 17. Ante: 19. Dec: 20. Out.

21. Vigour in the U.S.A. (3)

Redact on tick? (6)

plays your own weakness.

вотпесте. .

LEO (July 24-Aur.

CANCER (June '22-July 23)-

Q-The bidding has been:

1 Dlamond Pass 1 Heart Pass 1.Spade SCORPIO (Det. 24-Nov. 22)- may reopen a contact which can Be constructive in all your think- prove picaeurable and valuable, at You, South, hold: Spades 8-5-2. Hearts K-J-9-7-6-3. Diamonds Q-3. Clubs K-5. What do you do? ____TAURUS__(Apr.__21-May__21)-_ -A-Bid two hearts You expect nothing much from this hand, unless North can make a very strong bid Actions, now, speak louder than any at his next turn. If your side must play at a part score, hearts is likely GEMINI (May 22-June 21)to be the best spot.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South. hold: Spades 8-5-2, Hearts K-J-10-7-6-3, Diamonds K-J, Clubs A-5: What when angry. Loss of temper disdo you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By L. TALABER Black, 7 pieces.

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White, 11 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

problem: 1, P-B6, 1 . . . R-B6; 2, R-K4 1 . . . Kt-B6, R-R5; 2, BXP; 1 ... B-Q8, R4; 2, RXP; 1 ... others; 2, P-B7.

e BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

MAN is much happier with a better half than a bit-

3. These tied down to rules of ter. Some of the most comical comic strips are seen on our

> Any house with spirits in the cupboard is likely to be haunted by friends.

It may be all right to be blunt often makes you dull.

NORTH

AKUS

◆ AJ 10 9 8 AAKQT

EAST

♥ None **◆**·6582

454

Q987654

Pass

Pass

Redbl. Pass Pass

Pass

♠ 10987432

None

SOUTH

▲ None

◆KQ7 4832

Opening lead-₩K

By OSWALD JACOBY

66DLEASE tell us who is most

I to blame in the accom-

"There was nothing to the play,

South had to love four trumb tricks.

and therefore was down one. He

pointed out that down one was no

entastrophe, but North couldn't forget that the combined hands

were tee cold for a slam in diamonds

points (West had honours, to add

moult to injury) when he should

have won either 1,590 or 2,340. "North claims" that South never

came care to making the right bid

at any time. South insists that

If North and South are players of

average and equal ability, I would my that South is about 90 percent

responsible for the disaster. If North

considers himself an expert, however,

I would put most of the blame on

There is no question about North's

bid of two hearts. It demanded a

Unfortunately, South's best suit

had already been bid. South should

have tried for the best unbid suit

by bidding three diamonds. To bid

no-trump with a void in spades was

North's 'next bid of four heart

completely meaningless and unin-

was reasonable enough. It repeated

his first demand. Had he passed, of

North cannot be blamed for ex-

probably one of the 10 worst bids

. But what did North hope to ac-

complete by his redouble? Surely,

it was clear to him by now that his

partner was afraid to budge and that

he would only increase the loss by

An expert North would have

South's pass at four hearts was

pecting a vastly different outcome.

North had no reason to redouble,.

"What is your verdict?"

North's shoulders.

takeout by South.

formative...

redoubling.

"North saw no virtue in losing 500

North-South vul.

VAKJ1032

4J1096

WOMANSENSE I

WARM 12 OZ MARG WITH 202 GOLDEN SYRUP AND

Poor Bidding Caused How To Brush Bridge Confusion Your Hair Properly

By HELEN FOLLETT

DON'T fancy that shampooing your hair, arranging it in a chie and becoming fashion, ends your obligations. You must keep your scalp in condition, too.

Beauticians recommend two series of scalp treatments a year, one in the spring, one in the autumn. If the beauty budget can't stand the strainshampoos and wave sets are a drain upon it—then a little homework will serve as trouble insurance.

Five Minutes for Scalp

During that good-looks your complexion in order, give five minutes to scalp care. You will be rewarded. Hair will have lustre, it will look alive and it will behave in an amiable manner, staying put just where you want it.

Your best weapon against lds5 of your sacred wool is a highgrade brush, preferably a narrow one as it will not tangle your hair but will groom it smoothly.

A Strand at A Time

Brush a strand at a time. Then groom from the crown toward the front and sides. The hair likes a change from the of mopping a floor is well worth, since the object is to mop the usual sweeping away from the noting. First, start with a clean floor with clean suds, his method

your fingers after the brushing. phil of suds? He did not. In casier and speedier than empty Then spread fingers and thumbs stead, he'd splash a few hand- ing and refilling the pall over your scalp, keeping the fuls of soapsuds onto the floor dozen times. course. South would have doubled with great delight, and West might have been set five tricks. However, fingers stationary, doing circles with your thumbs. Lift the flesh and roll it. Make an effort to soften it, to lift it away from the bones. By doing this you will stimulate the blood of the century. And North's double also belonged in that worst 10. streams and your scalp will

By MAX TRELL

turned-about names, had slipped

down into the play-room where

Mr Punch was waiting for them.

Bounded Up and Down

times it soared high into the air

and cried hello to the sparrows

rolled all the way to the bottom.

roll because it was square," Mr

Punch went on. "But it should

have taken the block's advice

from me? I never roll.

it bounded up and down, some- the hill?"

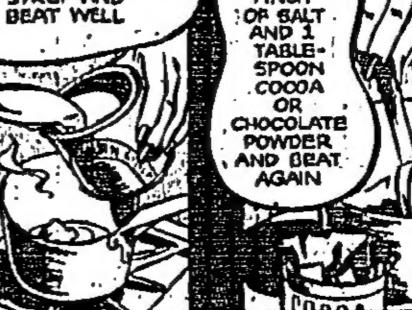
the wooden toy block couldn't had said."

"Tell us a story," they urged



CRUNCHIES

JUST MAKING A



ADD A





DECORATION MINERAL



Sensible Way of Mopping a Floor

Fluff your locks out with nice clean mop in his nice clean time under running water from the pail, and then he'd Another important point is

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the hill. Faster and faster it

"Oh, this is fun! it cried.

high over, its head.

In A Cornfield

The Happy Little Rubber Ball

-At Least It Was Happy Until It Rolled Away-

IT was after dark. The child- went. Then it hit a rock and

shadow - children with the and bounded still higher.

ren were already in bed, bounded high up in the air, and

"H'mm...a story? Now let me a third rock, and when it came

see..." He was silent for a down again, there it was in a

and the robins. But what it liked someone to help it. A Beetle

best to do was to roll down the came along. But it wasn't strong

hill. It never got tired of rolling, enough to move the ball. And

and often, when the children left the Grasshopper, and the Cricket,

it on the top of the stairs, it and the Spider weren't able to

no one will ever find you again. just where they're put, else the

A method from a carpenter on any floor he cleaned. And pail, a clean mop and lots of unquestionably makes sense. soapsuds. And did he dip his Rinsing the mop from time

start to scrub. At intervals he that this mopping method left would hold the mop under run- no smudges on baseboards or ning water to cleanse the ac- splashes on the walls. And using cumulated dust and grime. This a little soapy water at a time is procedure, he'd explain, keeps easier to control; you just can't the pail of suds free of soil. slosh it around no matter how Dirty water was never used energetic you may feel.

with coins as decoration.

AT LEFT: A pink taffeta pill-box with real coal decorations was one of the striking hats shown Simione Mirman in her autumn and winter collection. Coal, the newest trimming, is cut into pieces and specially treated. It has been rumoured that Simione Mirman is the designer of many of Princess Margaret's hats. AT RIGHT: By 'the same designer is this velvet cap

TWEED SUIT



rubber ball cried at first.

and the Spider weren't able to "It was really quite frightened. British tweed, in black and chuckle, move it. And even the Scarecrow But soon it felt happy again, for white, with cardigan neckline, who stood in the middle of the the little black and white dog front and cuffs edged with black "One of these days,' the wood- cornfield couldn't help the little carried it up to the house again ribbing. The skirt is slim and en toy block warned the little lost rubber ball, because scare- and dropped it right in front of straight. This is the sort of suit rubber ball, 'you'll roll away and crows must always keep standing the children.

Why don't you take an example crows will get at the corn. 'So the little rubber ball was sure their little red rubber ball again, wear. down the hill. just the same. For the very next "And did anyone ever find it "And that," said Mr Punch,

day, when the children weren't again?" Hanid asked Mr Punch. "is the end of the story."

looking, it started rolling down and Knarf and Hanid, the came down and hit another rock "Alas, the next instant it hit moment or two. Then he began, ' cornfield, with the corn stalks

The beetle wasn't strong enough "And suddenly," Mr Punch to move the ball. "Once upon a time, my dears, went on, "the little red rubber

there was a little red rubber ball grew frightened, for it Mr Punch smiled. "Yes, someball. It was a very happy rubber thought to itself: 'Who will ever one did. All at once, as the rubbalt. Hardly a day passed when find me in this cornfield? Oh, ber ball was lying in the cornit wasn't playing with the child- why didn't I take the wooden field, it felt something sharp ren it belonged to. Sometimes block's warning not to roll down sticking to it. Then it felt itself being lifted up. It was a little black and white dog who always "The rubber shall called for went running through the corn-

"The children were glad to see to see several seasons of hard for home decorating.

that no one would ever find it and the little red rubber ball "The rubber ball knew that again, just as the wooden block was very glad to see the children again. Even the toy wooden block was happy, although it still didn't approve of anyone rolling

Don't

By VERA WINSTON

THE cardigan neckline ap- to a grand plane. pears in almost every suit "Let me go...let me go!' the collection for the new season, no matter the price level: This one, ary when a woman asked for two with a distinct country air; is of lavabos," said Frances with a that takes to sweaters beauti- antique bowl and pitcher comfully. And it is durable enough bination now much in demand

150-year-old Wood Trays Serve Air. Passengers

In this modern air cra, the British Overseus Airways Corporation has introduced some-

It's the trays; on which they Will they go back; to the serve food to passengers. theatre? They're made of Canadian rock elms felled of the beginning of the 19th century.

that dates back 150 years. -

The wood was taken eventually to England where it was all performers are in other prosunk into the bed of the River Thames to reinforce the piles of Waterloo . Bridge.

For 76 years the wood remained under water. During that time, the action of lime, cholk and mud changed its no- There's no better housetural complexion of white to a beautiful sillvor grey.

cellent condition.

BUSINESS FOR WOMEN

By GAY PAULEY New, York. Frances Rainer and Doris Belack went from acting to

auctions in a switch on the story. two young actresses.

started out to storm Broadway. They had their names 'up in lights....over the small shop where they conduct a new and unique business known as "Auction Scouts."

Actually both have had some success in the theatre but Doris' explained, "There are lean periods between jobs, as any actor will tell you."

Bored with "lean periods," the two began to comb the auction galleries from Brooklyn to the Bronx, hunting furnishings for their apartments. Frances, mother of an infant son, is married to Peter Lawrence, producer of the recent Broadway revival of "Peter Pan." Doris is married to Phil Rose, a talent scout for a recording company.

Sensational Buy

Dorls, a brunette native of New York, boasts that she furnished her living room for

"My draperies once hung at the windows of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel," she sald.

Frances' most sensational buy is a solid walnut chest with 35 drawers. It measures 10 feet long, 'approximately six feet high.

"After that," she chuckled, "anything else I found was just Incidental."

Their bargains interested friends, however, and it wasn't long until the two actresses found themselves attending auctions to buy for others. This spring they opened shop in what was once a Chinese laundry on the upper west side of Manhattan.

-Now, they altend six to eight ---exhibitions a day, bidding on items the customers have ordered. 'They . first'decided to buy up any bargain and offer It for re-sale.

"We found the moving and storage were eating into our fee," Frances said. "Now we take orders first, and then scour the exhibitions."

brochure states, "that everything we purchase for you will be below- wholesale."

guarantee," their

Customer orders have included everything from a parrot stand

"We had to run to the diction-

Formerly A Dancer A lavabo, they found, is an

Frances, 26 and a native of

Chleago, studied dancing in her

home town and New York. Before developing the auction mania, she had done several television, appearances, and danced; in "Oklahoma," "High Button Shoes," and "Allegro." Doris, the same age, played the

role of the shoplister in the road company of "Detective Story" and has had several leading roles thing distinctively Canadian in television plays.

though statistics say we won't. They've found that 95 percent of

cleaning habit than the morning tumbler of hot water When the bridge was de- or the juice of a lemon. II wn molished; in 1936, the extracted it when you wake up, and it piles were found to be in ex- will wake you up-system and

Rupert and the Windwhistle-9



the little bear finds the entrance to the secret pocket and takes real whistle it should make a something out of it. It looks noise, says Bill. "So let's try like a tiny whistle," says Rupert, it." He blows, and from the "What a lovely little thing," whistle there comes a thin, clear.

Was It Found?

gazes at it curiously. "If it's a "And is seems to be made of ice, note that ethoes, all acound and like those sweets we ate," adds seems to make the air tremble.

SPRINGBOXFORD ARE EVER STRONGER THAN

Cambridge May Drop Of Last Year's Blues PETER LOVEGROVE

Oxford University, who will set up a record if they win the Varsity rugger match for the fifth successive year on December 9, could if they wished field almost a full XV of ready-made Commonwealth, players.

Full-back C. J. Saunders and front-row forward C. J. L. Griffith, two Blues still in residence, and forward Chick Henderson, who missed last year's big match owing to injury, hall from South Africa. Nine more men from the Union, an Australian and a New Zealander took part in the Freshmen and Senior Trials. And eight men from the Dominions have already represented the Dark Blues in their first three fixtures. Small wonder that Cambridge men have coined the name Springboxford for their rival University.

Novices? Athletic Meeting

for entries for the Hong- fellow - countryman Dennis Glamorgan, got his chance kong Amateur Athletic Association's Novices' Athletic the past four seasons. Winners of first, second and The other South Africans in Brian Reeve, the England

(b) Jumping: High Jump Dominion players are wing-Long Jump, Pole Vault, Hop,

Javelin.

grouped as follows:---(a) 80, 100, 200 Yards Runs

(c) Discus Throw, Javelin minutes, Throw and Shot Put. There will be a 400 Yards Relay for HKSSA schools, a and K. M. Spence playing as 400 Yards Relay for girls. Prize-winners in relay events in the Colony Championships, the Army Championships and the Inter-School Championships will not be eligible. The entry fee for the relays is \$8 per team, \$5 per school team. No school or club can enter more than two teams.

French Boxer Critically After

London, Nov. 5. Honore Protesi. former French flyweight champion, was critically ill in a London hospital today following an emergency operation. Last night Pratest , was carried unconscious from Royal Albort Hall after a flerce ten round bout with Jake Tuli, British Empire flyweight champlon who won on points.

Doctors suspected he had baemorrhage of the brain. His right eye was badly damaged during the fight and his face showed other marks of the terrific contest. Jake Tull is to challenge Yoshlo Shiral of Japan, for his

world championship. Tull's manager, Jim Wicks, said to-day, "Although he has had only 13 professional con-Reuter.

COCKELL WINS

Light heavyweight Champlen at the first callover, would not the fight in the eighth round. " night's market was weak." Bell was no match for his rival in the poor bout and was down for two counts of eight in | 100 to 8 Assunto, the second round, and one of 100 to 7 Summer Rain and mine in the eighth, Reuter, Tintinnabulum,

flux of fine players from over-difficulty in finding a side to seas which is responsible for stem the Oxford tide, and some Oxford's supremacy since the of last year's players are likewar, and which may again turn ly to lose their places in the the scales this year.

process. Their early outings

SPANISH VISIT

Ladies' League on Saturday,

these fixtures are requested to con-

forwards: A. D. Knott from The Woodpeckers, the tour-

The new contingent is really have not been encouraging: formidable. Its star is un- they could only just beat the doubtedly Paul Johnstone, the ordinary St. Mary's Hospital, Springkok threequarter who were very disappointing when toured Britain last year and losing to the Harlequing, but played in all five Internationals. displayed some improvement He is most nimble and fast of against Bedford. foot and has a quick eye for an Three Welsh Freshmen may opening. And the odds are that help them to better-times. K. Saunders is likely to be super- Davies, a tiny fly-half who has Today is the closing date seded at full-back by his played for Maesteg and Robinson, who has been in the against Bedford and made the Capetown University side for most of it. He is only 5 ft. 5

ins., but jinks his way through Meeting at Boundary Street, Robinson is considered so enclosed spaces in the best Kowloon, on Sunday, Nov- highly that he is playing J. Welsh manner and times both ember 16, in the afternoon. Springbok successes in Britain admirably.

Entries posted today to the last winter out of the game. Then there are H. D. Morgan. Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Curiously enough, South Afriand Derek Hes (whom I have Amateur Athletic Association, cans have monopolised Oxford's seen in the Cardiff colours), P.O. Box 280, will be accepted. full-back position since 1937, who are also fly-halves but can Not eligible to compete are except for 1948, when a New play equally well at centre. prize-winners since March, 1951. Zealander A. Stewart played. This pair might well displace

third place in the Colony the running are J. A. Myburgh, Trialist, and K. J. Dalgicish, Championships and of first and a tall, long-striding three- the Scottish International, two second place in the Army quarter with a good hand-off, fine attacking players but so Championships in Hongkong who is a notable sprinter and uncertain in defence, and the since that date are ineligible. hurdler the has clocked 9.9 sees. Welsh trio could form a most However, a prize-winner in for the 100 yards, 14.5 secs. for effective midfield triangle. a running event only may com-, the high hurdles, and 23.7 secs. Forward, Cambridge are well pete in any of the field events, for the 220 yards low hurdles); provided and balanced, and a prize-winner in the jumping J. J. Threshet, left wing three- should have no qualms. The or throwing events only may quarter, who broke his collar- pack has already given a good compete in the running events bone in the opening match; J. account of itself, with the and the other of the field event S. Robinson, a centre; W. M. Army hooker, F. R. Beringer, Butcher, a fly-half; and for- consistently beating his op-The events are grouped as wards J. P. Fellows-Smith - posite numbers to the strike, where the game is played. almost as broad as he is long- There is a notable addition to (2) Running: 100, 220, 440, 880 P. C. Alaway, a hooker, and the front-row in D. G. Massey, Yards, One Mile, Three Miles, back-row forward A. W. Boyce, of Cheshire County, and there 120 Yards High and 440 Yards who has already made a very are plenty of heavy and hard big impression. The two other scrummagers behind them.

New South Wales and J. A. ing club-drawn mainly from Spain last winter, are going Just what one may expect back after the University match by the retirement of Rinty British Board of Control followtional meetings who have not from the 1952 Dark Blues was to play a series of matches in Monaghan, by beating Honors ing a medical check-up. been awarded a trophy or a demonstrated in their very first Madrid and Barcelona. They Pratesi. medal are eligible to compete in game against a very strong had a real shock last year when any group.

Richmond XV at the Athletic they lost the first match of The entry fee is \$2 for one event and \$1 more for each subsequent event.

Sequent event.

Women's event and \$1 more for each subsequent event.

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The Spaniards will returned to Britain law will have severes for the most up-to-date services for the press, radio and television bear.

The British title was still course in the United States by his actions on the field. For in Italy.

LAWN BOWLS

did they rally in the second have a game in London, while half that Oxford outplayed they will watch the England their opponents in the end and und France international (b) High Jump and Long run up 19 points, cleven of Twickenham and one of the these coming in the last few Barbarian matches. With last year's fine half-back combination of D. G. S. Baker

well as ever, it is already ob- Ladies vious that the Dark Blues have one of the quickest and most constructive back divisions of post-war rugby. At the moment their only problem appears to sort out a pack that blends, but there is so much talent available, with weight in the tight and speed in the loose, that it

and speed in the loose, that it should not be long or difficult to solve.

PROMISING WELSHMEN
All South African full-backs

Property of the loose, that it portans "Green" v Greenlins "B" Police Ground 3:00 p.m. Umpires: P/O P. J. Ball Sgt T. Jardine.

Dorlans "Green" v Greenlins "B" Police Ground 3:00 p.m. Umpires: F/Sgt L.F. Leigh, Krishan Umpires: F/Sgt L.F. Leigh, Krishan tio not go to Oxford, Cambridge Lail. have one in residence too, the Recreto "A" v KGV tall, powerfully-built R. Est- pires: W.O.I.N.W. Letori, court, of Rhodes University, Fairhurst. "B" who showed up well in the KGV Ground 3:00 p.m. Umpires: KGV Ground 3:00 p.m. Umpires: A. L. Nery, Sgt. T. G. Davke. Victorians v DGS, Police Ground very serious challenge to P. M. Lib p.m. Umpires: H. Crebas, Libdy, Finlayson. Bartlett for the position. Although Cambridge have ten lact C. Verheul, the Hon. Fixture Secretary of the Hongkong Hockey Blues available to Oxford's Association (Telephone 30043).

MANCHESTER NOVEMBER

London, Nov. 5. Business was quiet at the second callover on the Manchester November Handicap at the Victoria Club here will take place on January 24

Prince Aly Khan's Irish-trained Solar, who was second | will be held on the second Sunin the race last year, and Mr H. V. Cozen's H.V.C. closed day in October. co-favourites at 100 to 9.

tests, Tull, in my opinion, is the ly both in the Epsom Derby and Design, best flyweight in the world."— the recent Cambridgeshire 25 to 1 Shikarpoor, Forget, met a combined team from the Handleap, was the best backed Aristophanes, Setare, Andakh- aircraft carriers Glory and Ocean candidate tonight, being sup- tan, Good Taste, Belsay Castle, in a friendly match at Fanling London, Nov. 5. ported to win £12,000. Don Cockell, former British - News that Bondage, favourite for and Neron,

. Closing offers were: 100 to 9 H.V.C. and Solar,

H. V. C., who ran prominent __ 20 to 1 Bob and French Rock and Rye, Kesrulinh, Numi- yesterday.

28 to 1 Mount Ararut, beat Bert Frank Bell of Barrun following his win at Livernoldswick at Royal Albert Hall pool today, took bookmakers by
last night, the referen stopping surprise and as a result tothe Other in the circles and Vaughan, 2 and 1; 40 to 1 Culgaith and Tifus.

held on Friday, November 7. miles, is now on Nevember 15 ... McCandless and Schoffeld lost

YES, IT'S ARSENAL'S JIMMY



The man behind the bar in this picture is no other than Arsenal's Jimmy Logie, who gained his first International cap as a member of Scotland's team in the match against Ireland yesterday.

Jimmy, a snack bar owner, is seen here serving one of his customers. And judging by the look on his face he finds the work exceedingly interesting. -Express Photo.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Wimbledon Film Records Highlights Championships

"Wonderful Wimbledon," a film of the 1952 Lawn Tennis Championships, has been produced by the Slazenger sports goods firm. Besides showing the highlights of the tournament, the film is also instructional.

It contains slow motion studies of the leading players practising their favourite shots on the outer courts; Savitt's fluent backhand, Sedgman's tenacious net volleying, Drobny's copybook forehand, and McGregor's thunderous serving are all fully recorded.

. UNIQUE RECORD

Terry Allen, British Flyweight Champion, is the holder of a unique record. He has won four major titles without once beating months ago was regarded as a the reigning champion. In future World Heavyweight Middlesex and England batsman, and European diffes, left vacant licence suspended by the

the year, the World title to Dado pected.

retirement, and in June, 1951, Bill Daly. His first bout was the game has ever seen. Allen won it by defeating the against Stephen Olek, and it was this year he lost it to Teddy clared "no contest," Gardner, the West Hartlepool publican,

Gardner subsequently retired and, at Harringay last month, win the Central Area Champion- gave as good as he got. Terry crossed out the "vacant ship. The following month he possession" notice for the fourth fought the American Aaron time when he beat Eric Wilson. He put up a great keeper, last week became foot- Monte Mario. Marsden.

Mrs Eileen Sheridan, the The following hockey matches Coventry housewife who cycled are down for decision in the from Land's End to Hyde Park in rerord time last month, is the subject of the latest hard luck story,

formance of covering the 287 as a member of Britain's 10,000 miles in 16 hours 45 minutes, Metres team. breaking the record by over 20 minutes, will not be officially recognised.

TROPHY

also donate a replica each year jet pilot. for the winner.

This Cup will be awarded to the winner of a competition over Wilwyn, winner of the recent big 36 holes against Bogey, 18 holes international race at Laurel Old Course and 18 holes New Course on handleap, which will large offer for the four-year-old Reuter. ensure a large number of entries. This season, the competition and 25, but future competitions

NAVY V. CLUB -

A team of eight members of

The match consisted of fourballs and the following are the McBrien and Norman lost to The next callover will be Klerman and Coombs, 2 and 1; Keyworth and Skinner lost to The race, over one-and-a-half Saphlers and Hines, 3 and 2; to Linaker and Rodgers 6 and 5.

It will be shown in schools | The reason is that in 1890 a colt made by an American and clubs all over Britain. Copies | rule was made forbidding | combine. will be distributed to nearly advance publicity on record. When he returned to London every country in the world attempts—for reasons of road from America, Mr Boucher said, safety. Eileen's bld was re- "I'd rather not say what price

11 TRAGIO CHAPTER

Ray Wilding, who twelve

. Thus another tragic chapter is He lost both before the end of from whom so much was ex-

that he has not fought since.

Walter Hesketh, the English Cross Country Champion, has recovered from the illness which She has learned that her per- prevented him going to Helsinki

> He is now fit to resume his cross-country running, but his appearance this winter will be restricted by his career as a touring with a road show. But he hopes to be available for the

Dan Forsberg, the Swedish speedway star who has been tralia. It is here that Derek piete with showers and ward-A new Challenge trophy—the riding for Birmingham, the hopes to make his comeback, in robes. The field has a track Lusitania Cup - has been pre- English club, may soon exchange the 1956 Olympic Games. sented to the Royal Hongkong the motor-cycle saddle for the Golf Club by the Portugueso pilot's seat. Dan is considering members of the Club, who will quitting speedway to become a

> Mr Robert Boucher, owner of Park, Maryland, has refused a the Army 4-1 at Leeds today. | 80,000 spectators. - Associated a dance will be held between

ported in one of Britain's daily was offered. It was pretty big, papers the morning she set out. but I turned it down for Wilwyn is worth more to me than any amount of money."

OF THE GREATEST

Patsy Hendren, former (c) Throwing: Weight, Discus, Kininmouth from New Zea- the Universities, who visited April, 1950, he won the World Champion, has had his boxing will next season return to Lord's —the largest in Italy—will be -the scene of many of his completed here early next year. Wan at Happy Valley on Saturday. former triumphs. This time the American and European sports kick-off 4.30 p.m.-Catton, Amruns will flow not from his bat, fans will have seen nothing but from his pen. For Patsy is which can match it, the buildto become the Middlesex scorer. ers believe. written in the story of a man to become the Middlesex scorer, ers believe. Although in his career he It will accommodate some

He came back and in May boundary, where he was the ground.

seven months set up by Bob for the spectators. Crompton, former Blackburn and

England full back. winner's medal, and First and 12 glass cabins will be avail-Second Division Champion hip able for radio reporters. More-

studying geology at a Paris teletype facilities. university but may move to a university in Melbourne, Aus- groups of dressing rooms, com-

-(London Express Service.)

FA BEAT ARMY

London, Nov. 5.

IRISH SURPRISE SCOTS TO DRAW 1-1 AT HAMPDEN PARK

Glasgow, Nov. 5. A goal by centre-forward Lawrie Reilly in the last second of the match enabled Scotland to draw 1-1 with Ireland in the Soccer International Championship match today at Hampden Park.

There was no score up to eight minutes from the end, by which time the light was poor, it was raining heavily and the pitch was heavy. Then Ireland, who had played with great determination, scored through inside-right Seamus D'Arcy.

The goal came unexpectedly after the Irish defence had undergone heavy pressure with every Scottish player, except goalkeeper Farm, up in the Irish half trying desperately to force n win.

With dramatic suddenness. Ireland broke away and insideleft Mellroy, beating Scoular tions for cricket, soccer and near the goal line, sent over a lawn bowls matches this weekglow centre,

Goalkeeper Farm failed to take the ball and D'Arcy was on the spot to tap it through.

Scotland made a last despair— E. Arthy, L. D. Kilbee, G. H. P. ing effort which was rewarded W. Franklin, K. Spinks, T. P. with an equalising goal,

back and captain, well inside R.C. at Sookunpoo on Saturday at the Irish half, swung across a 1.30 p.m.—H. L. Ozorio, P. M. N. da Silva, J. A. Guterres, R. A. high centre and Reilly, with a Remedies, L. J. Remedies, J.A. leap and a flick, headed the Soares, C. A. Yvanovich, E. M. ball into the corner of the net. Rosario, H. F. Ozorio, A. N. There was not even time for Ireland to kick off again before the final whistle went. .

ards. The few honours of the Scorer .- F. Pyne. Umpire .- R. R. game belonged to the defenders, particularly those of Ireland who had the harder task. A

Present positions in the International championship table

Wales 1 0 0 1 1 2 0

Stadium For 100.000

Rome, Nov. 4. D. J. Hill. An eye-popping new stadium

vacant owing to Monaghan's under American fight manager he is one of the greatest jesters . The stadium is an eval ring 319 metres (1,050 feet) long and | koo at Cox's Road on Saturday at This was one reason why he 186 metres (810. feet) wide, Scotsman, Vic Herman. Earlier stopped by the referee and de- was such a favourite in Aus- with a maximum height of tralle. When fielding on the 20.5 metres (66 feet) above

beat Frank Bell, who had earlier subject of ribald gemarks from The stadium is being built in knocked out Tommy Farr, to the crowd. Patsy invariably one of the most beautiful locations of Rome, on the right bank of the Tiber, among pine Ted Sagar, the Everton goal- trees on the green slopes of

struggle before being knocked ball's longest serving member. There will be 39 bars, and out, took so much punishment with one club. He has been refreshment places, 109 telewith Everton nearly 24 years, phone lines and scores of and beat the record of 23 years tobacconists and news stands

HUGE PRESS STAND

His long span thas brought him | The Press stand on top of the every major honour in the game, Southern side will have accomfour International caps, a Cup modation for 576 persons and over, for special games the Press stand can be stretched to Derek Pugh, European 400 accommodate up to 3,000 newsprofessional juggler. For he is Metres Champion, has resumed men. Behind the stand newslight training after being stricken men will have a special writing. 22,—Reuter. with infantile paralysis eleven room, with typewriters, 54 long major championships early next months ago. He is at present distance telephone lines and

> For athletes there are 27 and much space for field and track competitions encircling Club annual "At Home" will the soccer field. A number of newly built 23

roads will ease the flow of parking. At present the largest Ithlian The Football Association beat stadium is in Florence. It holds

WEEK-END TEAMS

The following are Club selec-

W. Franklin, K. Spinks, T. P. Mahon, R. H. Hughes, F. van Oorde, 12th man.—F. P. Thorp. Club de Recreio 2nd XI v Indian

san Boys' School at D.B.S. ob the final whistle went.

As a football spectacle, the Hughes (Capt.), T. J. Kingdon, R. game was scarcely above Knapp, W. J. H. Lewis, G. Harries, W. James, D. Sutcliffe, R. Maddox, English Second Division stand
English Second Division stand
J. Adle, N. Horwood, D. L. Back.

Dockyard R.C. 2nd XI v Police Recreation Club at Happy Valley crowd of 65,057 saw the match.

PRESENT POSITIONS

D. Suitchiffe, R. Maddox, J. Adie.

N. Horwood, P. Regon, D. L. Back. 12th man .- F. Bartiett, Scorer .- H. Redman, Umpire.R. R. Cooper. . Indian R.C. 2nd XI v Club do Recrejo at Sockunpoo on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.-M. A. Wahab (Capt.), A. Rashid Abbas, S. Aboo, Sherry Bucks, R. A. Bux, S. E. M. Bux, S. F. Chagla, T. E. Chiba, A. R. Razack, M. Yaqub Samad, M. Yusuf Samad, Umpire.—Arthur Rumjalin, Scorer.—S. Adam Khan. Army 2nd XI v Royal Navy at Sockunped on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.-Major Bennett, Major Watta, Li Henry, Capt. Plerce, Capt. Dewar, Li Frazer, Lt Davies, Lt Ibbotson, Sgt Maddock, Gnr Harri-L/Bdr Pearl. Scorer.—Bdr Cooper.

Hongkong C.C. "Scorplons" V

Hongkong University at Chater

Road on Salurday at 1.30 p.m.—T.

A. Pearce (Capt.), I. Stanton, D.

Leach, J. Borthwick, H. Owen
Hughes, K. Greene, C. B. Connett,

F. I. C. Herridge, F. Howarth, K.

M. Campbell, C. Ure, 12th man.—

Hongkong F. C. 1st XI v Kwang at Happy Valley on Saturday, kick-off 3 p.m.—Millar, Poynton, Viant,

Kowloon C.C. Ladies A V Kowloon Dock Club at Cox's Road on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.—Miss C. Moosa, Mrs W. Hong Bling, Mrs J. A. Tibble, Mrs D. L. Edwards.
Reserves for both teams.—Mrs D.
Wake, Mrs F. Howarth, Mrs F. R.

London, Nov. 5. Results of Rugby Union matches played today were: County Championship; -Eastern Counties 0, Middlesex 0: Oxfordshire 9. Dorset & Wiltshire 10; Surrey 21, Hampshire 3: Sussex 0, Hertfordshire

Club Majohes: - Edinburgh University 3, United Hospitals 0; Paignton 3, St. Bart's Hospital

CRAIGENGOWER "AT HOME"

The Craigengower Cricket be held on Sunday, November A Wappinshaw Lawn Bowls

spectators, with much space for game will take place, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Following the presentation of prizes won during the season. 0.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.



TO LONDON NON-STOP



Bob Maitland set up a new record when he cycled from Land's End to London in 13 hours, 6 min. 37 secs., knocking 37 minutes off the figures which have stood for 14 years.

He rode the 287 miles non-stop, all food and drink being taken in the saddle, thus allowing him to keep up an average of 22 m.p.h. for the ride which included climbs over Bodmin Moor and Salisbury Plain.

Photo shows Bob Maitland being greeted by his wife Muriel after the end of his great ride.

FLOODLIGHTING HAS COME TO STAY IN FOOTBALL ENGLISH

Says TOM FINNEY

Floodlighting is the greatest single development Soccer has known for years. Any big club which does not get busy with the installation of apparatus is going to forgo untold revenue for itself and endless pleasure for its supporters.

I have played my first game under floodlights-hence my determined views on the subject. It was at Doncaster when 22,000 people turned out to watch the local Royers play a Past and Present XI.

ditions for the player were as hopes to be ready to stage a Sproston (Spurs and Manchester good as any Saturday afternoon floodlight match with Arsenal City) now trainer to Bolton in the season. I had no more before the New Year. Ken, Wanderers, and Andy Beattle than the usual difficulty in con- incidentally, still lives in Preston (Preston), now manager of 'trolling the ball; I could see and does his training on North Huddersfield. The half-backs passes coming to me as clearly End's ground. In fact, he is were Bill Shankly, another old as in daylight, and, altogether, still the book-keeper in my Preston colleague, who is now -I came away from Doncaster plumbing and electrical business; manager of the sprightly feeling like a schoolboy who had been to London for the first

There is no doubt that flood-

Frankly, I was amazed. Con- | City, tells me that his new club | At full-back we had Bert

OLD FRIENDS

One of the special pleasures Burnley. lighting as a crowd-puller is about the Doneaster match was The forward line was coming to stay. Arsenal have the opportunity of meeting once proved it with attendances of more some very old friends. Sewell (Sheffield Wednesday), West Zone's first innings closed 1952. The Fighter Plotters will stand down modern line-up; myself, Jackie West Zone's first innings closed 1952. The Fighter Plotters will 60,000 at Highbury, and it seems What a jey it was to see Frank Jock Shaw (Rotherham), Jimmy at . 332 for six, the Pakistan continue training as detailed by to me that great centres of Swift, for so long England and Hogan (Sheffield United) and batsmen went for quick runs, population like Sheffield and Manchester City's goalkeeper, Bill Elliott (Burnley). Age was but found themselves in Birmingham are lagging behind between the posts again! Frank against us but we managed to trouble against the left-arm, in this great new development, is just as we always knew him hold the Rovers to 1-1. And medium paced bowler, Nyalalthough dozens of clubs are -full of antics and wisceracks; for most of us, playing under the chand, and off spinner Jabu getting ready to instal the and still a very fine goalkeeper. lights was an entirely new ex- Patel, both well-known for 11, 1932 5.30 p.m. 'B' Sec parade Frank retired from football perience. Ken Horton, who recently when he was still in the top transferred from Preston to Hull flight-and he doesn't regret it. | CUP FIRST ROUND AHEAD

George Whiting's Column

Eddie Arcaro Has Dollars To Spend On British Horses

Have you any brood mares to sell? Or anything

really "export" in the saddlery line? If so, you might be able to do dollar business with the world's richest jockey Eddie Arcaro, of the USA!

Arcaro, 36 years old, and faintly reminiscent of Harry Wragg with a broken nose, is in England to enjoy his first holiday abroad, to pick up ideas for his saddlery business and to "see if I like the look of a couple of brood

Yorkshire Stakes, isn't it?"

COSY EMOLUMENTS

Areard should worry about geography. Beginning as greenhorn in the blue-grass country of Kentucky 20 years ago, he has broken every American racing record, in-

Extraordinary

Wind and rain caused ex-Yorkshire's golfing alliance competition on the Halifax West End Course.

- A ball driven from the first " tee blew over the club house and down the chimney.

One player lost his grip on right-half, was taken to hospi-his soaked driver which flew tal after playing soccer against out of his hand and finished 40 Ealing Association, had six yards farther down the fairway stitches in a hand injury and like getting very far. But it is than his ball.

Less than half of the 50 himself: couples finished. Reuter. ...

great shakes on the geography in his 3,000-odd successes, around to see that race - the into a lush Long Island home began. This season, I am told. on £50,000 a year.

> ments, Arcaro sets certain oc- for Yeovil." cupational risks, and admits. The giant-killers last season that his rather prominent pro- were Stockton and Buxton. boscis-broken five times-has Stockton, with former Cardiff carned him the nick-name of centre-half Alf Rowland in their "Banana Nose."

> I bid him welcome. A year and Buxton to Doneaster-both ago, financially cramped in a in the third round. sandwich cost £1, I sought and is time one of our North Western found Arcaro in the office of clubs set the Cup alight. One of

There, after talking of this brother, Joe, who is in business and that, he wrinkled his battered nose, ruffled sleek black hair, and hinted that a seven-year-old called Seenay might have some slight chance in the boolest open to the maximum last race. It won at 11-2.

BY GEORGE Alan Londer, Winchmore Hill

Grimsby team, Len Leuty of Notts County, and Frank Hill (Arsenal) now manager of

course, is being advertised every Hafeez Kardar, Pakistan had paration for Camp. Dress: Plain week by the non-league clubs. lost six wickets for 127 runs clothes. This cancels previous or-At Gloucester recently they by tea. had 10,000 to see the Spurs benten 2-1 by the local Southern League side. At Worcester Brentford beat the City, 4-2, and at Kidderminster there was a much smaller crowd watching a Birmingham League game with Shrewsbury.

This, incidentally, is an immany of these non-League clubs; they are struggling for a place in the first round of the FA Cup, now only two weeks ahead.

In the fourth qualifying round, Yeovil, now managed by the former Bournemouth chief Harry Lewe, are at home to Merthyr. In 1948 Yeavil reached the fifth Mr Arcaro, incidentally, is no cluded five Kentucky Derbys round in a record-breaking run before going down 8-0 of English racing, discussing amassed £700,000 for his Manchester United. In that his Cambridgeshire plans for owners last season, and put season they had won only two Newmarket, he told me: "I'll be himself, wife, and two children games before their Cup successes they have done little better but Against these cosy emolu- all Somerset is saying "Look out

ranks, went out to Notts County,

land where a shave and a ham This year? Who knows? It New York's Aqueduct race- them, Netherfield, used to have a Finney in their team-my

> number of small clubs and not whittled down to a closed-shop competition for the high and

The odds are all against Netherfield, Linby Colliery, Billingham Synthonia, and the happened? He foll over and bit a wonderful gamble for fame and fortune, if it comes off. Ask Colchester and Yeovil.

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Trg. Dress: Uniform—Bush Shirts, Slacks, Web belt/ Boots. R. Sec. Annual Camp 1952. Coys/Pls attend 11Q RHKDF Thursday. November 13, 1952.5.30 p.m. Lecture. November 8-22 'A' & 'C' Coys, 3'. Mose—c/o Union Insurance Society of Cambon Lid., Hongkong. Sgt. Ph. R. Remedios,—c/o H.K. & S'hai derlies. November 23-December 7 derlies. November 23-December 3 derlies 23-December 3 derlies 24-December 3 derlies 24-December 3 derlies 24-December 3 derli nesday, November '12, 1932. MPG. Mov to comp for both periods will "Intermediate Class" parade 5.30 be as follows on November 6 & 23: p.m. Friday. November 14, 1932. Parade-8.55 a.m. WD Car Park H.K. Sig Regt in the Land Forces MPG. Dress: Plain clothes. C. & R. Kowloon. N.B.-MG & 3" Mor Pla Major Unit's Hockey League on Tp "A" see parade Monday, Novem- | mov under pl arrangements. Thursday, November 13 at 4.45 p.m. ber 10, 1952, "II" See parade Fri- Separate instra will be issued by at Sookunpoo. The following will day, November 14, 1952. Time 5.30 OsC. Dress-FSMO (Steel helmets rep the Regt:-Cpl Sales, Pie L. p.m. Place—SOR CSHQ, Dress—Plain clothes, Training — Revision

Hongkong Regiment

Plotting & Telling.

Kent The Regt provided a Det. in the Combined Services Guard of thanks to all members of the Regt marching of all concerned showed marked improvement. The Det did credit to the Regt.

Duties. Orderly Officer of the Week-Lt P.J. McNamara. Next for duty-Lt D.A.F. Mathers. Or-

Gallant Stand Pakistani Partnership

Ahmedabad, Nov. 5. A gallant unfinished seventh wicket stand of 77 between Wazir Mohammed to recover from a difficult behind West Zone with four wickets to fall.

The case for floodlights, of minutes by their captain, Abdul

But the cautious Wazir and aggressive Israr rescued their side just when Pakistan looked likely to follow on. Their un-Anished stand of 77 was complied in an hour.

Nyalchand finished the day with three wickets for 89, helped by brilliant work behind the

Juniabl, who had the distinction The Duke of Kent in the Colony of scoring the first century on October 27, 1952. against the tourists, and young nll-rounder Deepak Shodan for 142. Shoden carried his but Wednesday, November 12, 1952 at through for an unbeaten 89.— 0.20 p.m. The film has a first class

Serial No. 44. Orders by derly Sergeant of the Week.—Sgt Patrick, Valorie Hobsen and Peggy Colonel L.T. Ride, CBE, ED, A.W.P. Piper Next for duty—Sg: J. Cummins and is a hillarious story centred around a Grace and Favour

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Colounel L.T. Ride, CBB, Ed.
Commandant, Royal Hongkong
Defence Force. Dated November
ber 4, 1952.

Force Orders

Holiday. RilhDF Headquarters,
Happy Valley, will be closed on Monday, November 10, 1952.

Force Headquarters

The Depot. All recruits awaiting the commencement of Depot Training (a. c. all those who are in receipt of a type-written letter on this gudy, Coy Comds disposal. 35 Grands (i. v. c. all those who are in receipt of a type-written letter on this gudy. Training Course, November 1, 1952.

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strapped on Large Pack). Jungle Xavier, Sgt Nery, L/Cpl J. Source, hats will not be worn for mov. Re- Pte AA dos Remedies, Lt MA D'A maining clothing & egpt will be taken in kit bags. Hair will be cut inken in kit bags. Hair will be cut Sequelra, Pto A.A. Marques, Pto short, before moy to camp. General H.J. Kavier, Pte Ram and Reserve: Instruction. This has been issued Cpl Baptista.

Hockey, The Rest is to play

Remedies, Capt P.N. Slater, Pte

St. John

Ambulance

Orders

Order by Comm. D. W. MacIntosh, CMG, OBE, CStJ, Commissioner of

St John Ambulance Brigade, Hong-kong District Order No. 45/52 dated

Ambulance Dutles — Hongkeng— 9.11.52 to 15.11.52, Wanchai "B" Division: 16.11.52 to 22.11.52, Shau-

Penetration Squad Dutles-Sun.

Football Duties Kowloon 9.11.52.

J p.m., Boundary St., Monkok Div.
Hace Dutles—Sat. 8.11.52, 1.30
p.m., S.C.A.A. Div. (Course),
Wanchai "A" Div. (HQ); Mon.
10.11.52, 10.30 a.m., Sin Nam Div.
(Course), Shaukiwan Div. (HQ);

Remembrance Day Service: Wong-

Patrons, Senior Officers and Officers

in charge of Divisions are reminded

site, will leave the Queen's Pier at

Street Sleepers' Shelter Dutles-

FUNG PING FAN, O. St. J.,

Assistant Commissioner.

Colony . Headquarters.

9.15 a.m. sharp.

November 1952—Central

9.11.52. Remembrance Day (Holiday); Sun. 16.11.52. Dr. Mok Hing Yiu & Waterloo Nursing Div.

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kiwan Division.

separately to Coy/Pl Comds. Anti-Malarial Percautions. On the day of their arrival at Annual Camp All Ranks will take three Paludrine Honour. A message has been re- tablets. OsC Coys will ensure that ceived by the Commandant from the all "Casuals" who strive on dates Commander British Forces express- other than November 8 & 23 carry Commander British Forces expression of the high out this order. Special arrange-standard schieved by the Guard of Honour. The CO wishes to add his

Officers Postings. The following DAF. Mathers Asit Par Pl. Lt Diff Jordan Def Pl. and Lt R. Oblitas MG Pl. Lis Mathers and Jordan will be att to 'D' Coy for all pur-Moses until further orders.

Christmas Cards. Hong Kong Regt Christmas Cards are now on sale at 75 cents each. Orders will be made through Permanent Staff Instructors. ...

Home Quard

Ambulance Duties — Kowloon—
10.11.52 to 16.11.52, Kowloon Division: 17.11.52 to 23.11.52, Tsimshatstil Division. Annual Camp. Saturday. November 8, 1952. Mov to camp as ordered by. OC HG.

Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force Change Of Command. Flight Lieutenant G.T. Gillesple assumes Command of the Hong Kong Auxi-Command of the Hong Kong Auxi-Hary Air Porce with effect from 8.11.52, 3 p.m., Club, Shaukiwan November I, 1952 vice Wing Com-mander A.W. Wood, DFC, BEM on Causeway Bay Div.; 8.11.52, 3 p.m., Navy,

Annual Camp — Congratulations.

The Commanding Officer thanks all Piv.

The Commanding Officer thanks all Div. and Israr Ali helped Pakistan with which they applied themselves at the recent Annual Training Comp. The success of it reflects most position and finish 128 runs favourably upon all personnel con-

Stand Down for November 1952. Sat. 22.11.52, 1.30 p.m., Shaukiwan All Sections with the exception of Div. (Course), Sih Nam Div. (HQ). Flying Officer M.M. Eardley.

Hongkong WAAC

that the Remembrance Day Service will be held at the Brigade Memorial. Wongneicheong Gap, on November 9, at. 9,45 a.m. Transport, provided for conveying Representatives to the parade HQLF Tuesday, November their prowess on a matting HQLF Thursday, November 13, 1952

.Camp. All personnel will attend Despite a brilliant 51 in 70 this parade at Murray Parade Ground Naval Hut at 8.30 p.m. on Monday, November 10, 1952. Preder of last week.

(Sgd.) C. P. VAUCHAN, Lieut-Col., Deputy Commandant. R.H.K.D.F.

Congratulatory. The message has been received by The Commandant from His Excellency, The Commander British Forces, Hongkong:-"Would you please con-vey to all concerned my appreciastumps by E. Maka, who caught uon of the high standard achieved portant part of the year for three victims and stumped an- by the Guard of Honour provided jointly by the three Services and In the morning play, Pamanial HRH The Duchess of Kent and HRH

> Remembrance Day 1932 - Earl Halg's Fund. Through the couriesy carried West Zone's overnight of the Lee Theatre, the British total of 222 for four to 276 Legion is holding a Gala Premiere before Punjabi was ulamissed of the British Comedy "Who Goes for 142 Shoden enreled his but There" in aid of the above Fund, on

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Compradore Department of the Treasurers will be moved from Telephone House to Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road and will operate at that address from

Monday, 3rd November, 1952

Bookings of Through Tickets, Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets, Payment of Members' Accounts, Payment of Cash Sweep Prizes, Distribution of Results, List of Entries and Handicaps and Sale of Programmes will be dealt with at the above new office.

TELEPHONE: 21424.

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 30th October, 1952.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FOURTH RACE MEETING 1952/53 Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th November, 1952 (Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club) The First Hell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race

will be sun at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 noon. The time interval is after the Fourth Race (1.80 p.m.) on the 2nd Day. There are 8 races on the 1st Day and 10 races on the 2nd Day

fore leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

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In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

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Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The

Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurer's Compradore Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor. A limited number of tillns will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING.

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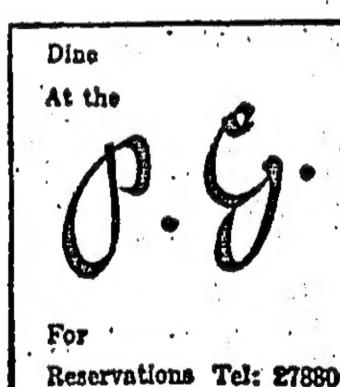
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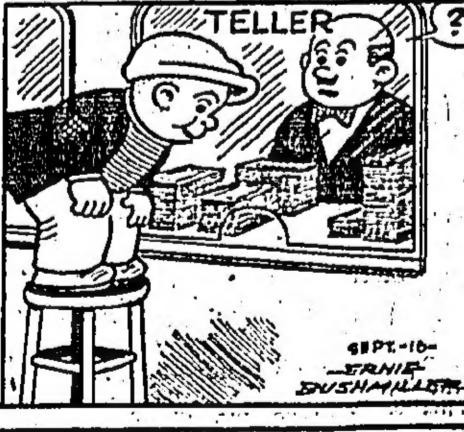


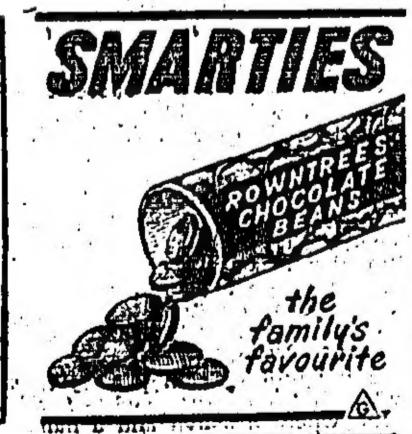
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RAYONS ARRESTED Britain's Exports Improve

SLUMP

London, Nov. 5. Sir William Palmer, Chairman of the British Rayon and Synthetic Fibres Federation, said today that the slump which developed in rayon exports early this year had been arrested.

He told the annual meeting of the Federation that demand had improved and an all-round increase in production had been achieved.

September production of yain was 11,500,000 pounds compared with 9,300,000 pounds in

"There seems good reason to expect that this improvement, which covers both the home and export trade, will continue," he said.

Sir William Palmer told the meeting that the record monthly average production of 10 million pounds reached in 1951 was not likely to be reached in the near future, but it seemed probable that production then exceeded current de-

"Although the demand is increasing, conditions are far from easy and one clear lesson for our industry is that greater energy is now required to ensuro that we at least maintain our place both against the rayon industry in other countries and among other fibres!; Sir William sald:

He warned against relexing the export campaign as "any shackening will be quickly taken advantage of by our competitors and, if we relax in overseas markets now, we shall find to get back there in future". Router,

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Business American Takes Look At Future Prospects

New York, Nov. 5. There is a rash of reassuring reports today about the state of the economy for the near term. Here is what a number of responsible sources see for business and

industry in the weeks and months ahead. Business looks good to the National Association of Purchasing Agents well into the first quarter of 1958 at least. But it predicts a steady movement toward a buyers' market with prices levelling off, or declining.

Easing inflationary pressure is any shortages over by the middle also foreseen in the monthly re- of 1953...

port of the National City Bank | The predicted drop next year

although the country is ex- McGraw-Bill Publishing Co., in perlencing a boom, it is fortun- a preliminary survey of plans ately a sober one. Citing the Federal Reserve panies, finds their tentative pro-

production index is at a new programmes will be eight per post-war high, the Bank says: cent lower than this year's re-"It would be hard to find any cord-a much smaller drop than significant evidence of weaken- some have been predicting.

Corporations, are doing better In mining circles, there was a this autumn as far as profits are rift in the gloom. Lead and zine concerned. The Bank reports prices have dropped in recent that the combined carnings weeks. Some high-cost mines after taxes of 525 corporations have closed, and many in the for the July, August and Sep- industry were having the jittember quarter was three per ters. cent above their profits in the But industrial users made same months of 1951.

EMPLOYMENT UP cording to the Labour Depart- price has reached its low. ment. It reports that employ- Santa Claus is coming to the ment in manufacturing indus- aid of business, too. Next month tries rose during September to a record \$1,023,000,000 will be a new post-war high, with the distributed to Christmas Club consumer goods industries load- members. Edward F. Dorset, ing the way. The Department President of Christmas Club, also cites a significant down- Inc., says 11,712,000 persons, trend in jobless benefit also a record, will get an

payments. production is increasing and Christmas Club funds to flow per lb. 14,00 cents.—United thinks that builders should find their way.-Associated Press. | Press.

in business spending on new Business continued good in plants and equipment may not October, the Bank says, and be as sharp as some think. The

of large manufacturing com-Board's report that its industrial grammes indicate their spending

LOW REACHED

substantial purchases of lead

late last week. And now many The job outlook is rosy, ac- in the metals 'trade' think the

average of \$87.35 each. The National Production Au- Merrchants, who have been thority, looking at the tight predicting store sales will cet a supply in some heavy constructive record this holiday season, ex- 34.50. tion equipment, reports that peet a major portion of the

Pakistan Coal Output Up

Rarachi, Nov. 5. Pakistan increased lis coal production in the first half of this year as compared to the same period of 1951, said an announcement of the Ministry of Industries.

It reported the mining of 321,967 tons as compared to 205,981 tons in the first six mobiles of last year, an increase of 21.05 per cent.

Petroleum production for the first half of this year Was 076,930 barrels acquinst 572,460 for the corresponding period of 1951; gypoum 13,753 tons against 7,525 tons: chromite, 9,368 tons, no appreciable increase over 1951; Ilmestone, 888,-899 tons against 173,119 tons; fireclay, 3,089 tons against 980 tons.-Associated Press.

Export Drive By Engineers

Plan For Expansion Of Canadian Sales

London, Nov. 5. been started by British been used in their production. manufacturers to capture from America the Canadian market for the export of engineering industry pro-

· A group, to be known as the Engineering Industries Association Canadian Export Group, is being set up.

It will consist of 30 or 40 members of the industry, and will open premises in Toronto early next year to deal with inquiries.

Weatherley managing director of a London firm of storage equipment manufacturers, who has just returned from a 22,000-mile tour in search of orders, said: "America taking 86 per cent of the possible engineering business from Canada, We are only getting something like B per cent.

"There is a tremendous amount of business to be done. It is only a question of the people over here being alive to the fact that everything today on speed-speed in getting out quotations and speed

in delivery. STEEL DIFFICULTY "There has, of course, been

the difficulty of getting steel, but we are getting all we want now, and we have been promised every possible support by the Board of Trade .- I-have vastly more confidence in taking orders now then I had three months ago."

Mr Weatherley's tour, in addition to Canada, covered Holland, Sweden, Norway, Italy, Belgium and Eire. "Sweden is promising. They are always interested in something new, and although there are economic difficulties in Norway they are going ahead

"Australia seems to be picking up again, too. We have recently had a licence enaching us to reinstate an order which was cut when Australia restricted her imports earlier this year,

That is a good sign." Despite the recent decline in some British exports, particularly in the car industry, a note of optimism was found among several other export concerns. An official of the British Agricultural Machinery Manufacturers' Association, said: "We are putting in a most tremendous

drive everywhere we can. "Our machinery is wanted, cur prices are competitive and equivalent to anyone's, and our deliveries from the manufacturers are good." An official of the Locomotive Manufacturers' Association said they had orders booked up for about two years.

LONDON TIN MARKET

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New York Metals New York, Nov. B. Prices in the metal market March 2075 closed unchanged with the

following exceptions:-Antimony (American, 1991/4) per cent grade in bulk) curload lots, FOB. Texas, in conts

Lead, common, New York,

Colonial Contribution To The Dollar Pool. Of The Sterling.

London, Nov. 5. Do the official figures published by the British Treasury exaggerate the Colonial contribution to the Sterling Area's dollar pool?

Dr Ida Greaves, an economist who specialises in Colonial affairs, believes they do.

Her argument, outlined in an article in New Commonwealth, is that the official figures overrate the Colonies' dollar contribution because there is a "dollar" cost" of Britain's exports to them.

pears from the official figures of their purchases for dollars.

"If the total demands of the Colonial territories upon dollar sources were estimated, instead of their direct imports," Dr whether the net contribution they make to the dollar pool would be worth mentioning."

refuted by another student of imports. Colonial economic affairs; Arthur Hazlewood; of the Oxford University Institute of Colonial

an article published in the current issue of New Commonwealth that it could be just as ensily argued that there is a dollar cost of the Colonies' exports to Britain, where machinery and materials im-An intensive drive has ported from the dollar area have Similarly, it is arguable that If the Colonies' dollar contribution is to be debited with the

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Attractive Deals In New York

New York, Nov. 5. A variety of stock issues of Japanese companies is being question into prominence. offered in New York in deals buyers call attractive.

right to subscribe to new shares the Colonies to develop their at par (almost always 50 Yeh) economies and to raise their in the last or three years.

underwriting the American resources. depository receipts, for eight Gifts and loans were therefore for trade.

Financial sources say that this to £967 million at the end of be exact. marketing is very important to 1951. Japan, where post-war inflation pushed money rates extra high very much under-capitalised.

capital of over \$10,000,000,- wood. Associated Press.

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Nov. 5.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:--Number 1 rubber, per 1b. December 7024-38 7834-14 Number 3 rubber, December 70-7016 Number 4 rubber, December 106-6015 Spot rubber, unbaled Blanket crepe 67-60 LONDON MARKET

London, Nov. 5. The rubber market was steady today. Prices closed as follows: - . Number 1 rubber, in pence per lb. 23-2314

December 23-23/4
January/March 23-23/4 April/June 92%-23
July/September United Press. NEW YORK MARKET New York, Nov. 5. Prices of rubber futures Press. closed unchanged to 20 points

higher with sales totalling 35 contracts. Scattered buying appeared with higher cubies and the rise in securities. Prices closed as follows:--November 28.43 nominal February E123 28.87 nominal

May 20,00 engineering affiliate of line 25,72 nominal Oil Co. (New Jersey).

July 25,45 asked Company officials : 85

The imports of the Colonial | dollar cost of their imports from territories, this argument goes Britain, it should also be on, constitute a far larger drain eredited with the "Colonialupon the dollar pool than ap- raw - material content" of Britain's exports, to the dollar

ONLY ONE ASPECT Mr Hazlewood proceeds: "Colonial imports from Britain between 1947 and 1951 totalled £1,200 million. Four per cent ! tions in the manufacture o (the estimated dollar content of stockings. Britain's exports) of this figure ducts have differed gives £48 million as the ap-This argument has now been proximate dollar cost of these length by as much as four

"The direct Colonial contribu- The method has been pertion to the dollar pool over these feeted by the Hosiery Research five years amounted to the Association and should make equivalent of £377 million. If nylons cheaper. It is being kept Mr Hazlewood points out in this amount is debited with the secret so that it cannot be £48 million worth of dollars "pirated" by overseas comindirectly used by the Colonies, petitors and United Kingdom their contribution still amounts hirms which have not helped in

to £330 million. "Even if allowance was made for the dollar cost of Colonial of the Association, disclosed hardly possible that the con- reduced to less than an inch. tribution would be reduced to less than £330 million.

magnitude is not worth mentioning."

earnings, Mr Hazlewood con- knitted. tinues, deals with only one payments. AS A WHOLE

The conventional view of of the finished hose. Sterling Area trade is of a "triangular" pattern, in which the Colonies' dollar surplus is offset by a Sterling deficit.

It is, then, at the Colonial trade as a whole that we must look, if we are to discern both the main problem and reasons which have brought the In the five years between

1947 and 1951, the Colonies had Twenty-four issues now are an export surplus of £280 on the market. Of these, 19 million. Yet during these years have paid stock dividends or the professed policy of the have given shareholders the British Government was to help standards of living at a greater Carl M. Locb, Rheades and rate than they could be expected Co., has expressed interest in to achieve solely from their own

issues. The fund will be used made to the Colonies to enable them to pay for a surplus of t A number of the Japanese imports. But, in fact, they have firms are preparing to register had a surplus of exports and their stock with the Securities this, together with a private and Exchange Commission so capital inflow, resulted in an they may be listed on the New increase of Colonial Sterling York Curb Exchange, and balances of £472 million, from £495 million at the end of 1946

THE FACT It is the fact that events have and left Japanese companies falled to conform to the professed intentions of policy which The report is that, even with accounts for the interest now recent offerings, there is not a focused on the Colonies' dollar Japanese company with share earnings, says Arthur Hazle-

> "If the Colonial territories were obtaining an adequate supply of Sterling imports, of appropriate kinds at appropriate prices, to raise their standard of living and to help their economic development, the situation would be greatly changed," he writes. "The Colonial dollar surplus would then be seen as one side of a mutually beneficial Sterling Area trade pattern, and would

of Colonial Exploitation." -(London Express Service) Sugar Output

cease to be seen as an example

Forecast

New York, Nov. 5. will be about the same as last dicted at 5,960,000 metric tons, raw value, compared with 6.932,000 tons last year.

. Lower output in France and fields and to extend the acreage Germany is expected to be under cultivation. European areas. - Associated

New York, Nov. 5.

Development of a new, allweather motor oil particularly suited to modern high-compression engines was unhounced. yesterday by Standard Oll Development Co... research and engineering affiliate of Standard

Company, officials; said the

Stocking Makers

Length Variations Eliminated

London, Nov. 5. Nylon stocking makers will save hundreds of thousands of pounds yearly asresult of a new method of preventing length varia-

the research. But Dr David Starkie, director imports from . other, non- that the variations produced by Colonial, Sterling countries it is one knitting machine have been

A way has been found o setting machines to an accuracy "It is difficult to agree with of one ten-thousandth of an inch Dr Greaves that a sum of this for each of the 2,000 horizontal rows in a stocking. The stockings can also be accurately

But this argument about dollar measured while still being This is of paramount imaspect of Colonial trade and portance. A setting error, of one-thousandth of an inch can

FEWER "CASUALTIES"

make 2in difference to the length

"A blg saving will be said Dr Starkie. "Hitherto there were too many casualties among fashionable, fine-gauge nylons just before packing and despatch ... to the

"They suffered snags when being matched and paired. With so many variations coming from the same machines this is a highly skilled job; done mostly by men with long experience." Despite the care taken, snags were still caused easily, and this kept up the proportion of "seconds" produced by a fac-"Now, however, less tame and space will be devoted to this risky extra handling, and that should tend ultimately to make nylons

Research workers at the Association's Nottingham laboratories hope shortly to announce that they have been, able to forms of knitted wear. Thus all sleeve, foot and other sizes will

There will be fewer nylon stockings in the shops during the next six months. Manufacturers have been informed that their allocation of nylon yarn will be 'cut during the period Nov. 2-May A Board of Trade spokesman said that the cut would not be large, but export and defence requirements must be met.

GIFT OF TRACTORS

The Government of Australia has made a gift of 100 tractors, with equipment and spares, to Ceylon under the Colombo Plan, In making this announcement the Minister of External Affairs, E. C. Casey, said that the Cov-Western Europe's sugar out- ernment of Ceylon had brought put during the current crop year , to the attention of the Australian Government a programme for peason, B. W. Dyer and Co., overcoming food shortages and sugar economists and brokers, for reduction of Ceylon's doestimated. Production was pro- pendence on uncertain supplies of rice from overseas sources. The intention is to apply

> has beelded that it can make an some 50,000,000 bushels were to industribles programme in the form of a gift Trade reports, here yesterday Rope 10.00 20.20 of 100 tractors with ancillary said 100,000,000 bushels of the STORES, MIC. agricultural equipment and coares to the value of A £200,-

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Wheat Sets Recora

Winnipeg, Nov. 5. Western Canada's record wheat crop has been harvested in good condition, demand is excellent and export sales are being made in record volume. An official of the Canadian Wheat Board confirmed rethat forward sales commitments made to ship wheat to other countries in future months, - are heavier than at any time in history. The port of Vancouver is booked solld until the end of the crop year, July \$1, 1953, and the Wheat Board is turaing down business calling for shipments through the Pacific

coast port. A similar situation is rapidly being reached in connection with export sales for shipment through Eastern ports. Grain officials said :Canada's

commitment under the International Wheat Agreement is just about filled, with not more than about 5,000,000 bushels remaining to be sold as wheat in the final year of the agreement. Canada started the new reason with an IWA commitment of effect by higher yields in other The Australian Government 235,000,000 bushels, of which

> remaining 185,000,000 bushels of wheat had been sold. Sales agreements with Britain, India, Japan, Norway and Switzerland had necounted for the bulk of the TWA commitment Associated Preis.

Bicycle Thief

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Slock Exchange this morning totalled -

5701,507.70. Noon prices and the morning's transactions:---SMARKS BUYERS SELLERS (SALES

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A Sardinian bicycle thici Sterling note (per 21)

And arrested here today after Indonesian guilders (per 190) 27.50

Liculing his 35th bike, — Asso
Cicted Press. Page 10

NOVEMBER THURSDAY,

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Like The Days

TIOW strange the house II would seem, that night, to the mother of Thomas. It would seem as it had done in the old days, when her son was in the Royal Air Force. She had grown used, then, to the idea of his absence, used to doing for herself the simple chores about the house that he had performed until the war house that he had performed until the war house that he war her war house that he was he was he was held to war he was took him away from her. The Navy Department had formed easy chores a mother lets a son | a so-called naval defence zono perform when he is the only round the Korean Peninsula, man in the house-seeing to it that the front door is locked at night; stoking up the fire; fixing | territorial waters and a conburned-out fuses.

eyed, pale man, in his middle- States Naval Command in the thirties. Steady, his mother Far East, and any shipping would tell you; for he went to entering the zone, regardless of the RAF from his job as a the country it came from, packer, and four years as an would be subject to search. Aircraftman Class One did not turn his head; he returned to his old firm, his old job, when he put off his uniform.

When he left that job, it was to better himself financially, and he took another as a bottler at £6 12s. a week.

AND now there was, for his A mother a short period of unease. The war-restlessness Thomas had seemed to have escaped, caught up with him, and spun him temporarily its whirlpool. He was seized with a sudden longing to become an ACI again - a notion his service' self would have

scorned as unthinkable. But Thomas found he could not get back into the Air Force. A foot injury disqualified him. He shrugged and settled down

again as a civilian. became a mate on a delivery van. It was his job to hop out of the van and deliver the goods to his firm's customers, to receive their payment for them, and to bank the proceeds the same day or next morning, whichever was the more convenient.

ONE Friday evening, recently, Uafter the banks were closed. he found himself with £18 of the ilrm's money in his pocket, sequences of this new aggres-He decided, instead of letting sive act and for such losses as of investigations, present. First the money lie idle over the week-end (he did not work on Saturdays), to use it to help himself to lay the foundations of a fortune. He took it to a dog

track and he lost the lot. On the Monday, he told his firm he had lost the money while on a bus, inferring it had been stolen from him. They gave him the benefit of the doubt, had him repeat his story to the police, and told him he must repay the loss from his wages of £6, at the rate of £1 a week.

THE next day Thomas, on his delivery round, took £36 on his firm's behalf, and that evening he went to the dogracing again and lost it all. He did not report for work next day; but what he did do was to go to the police and complain that again he had been robbed—of the £36. He was interviewed by the same woman detective-sergeant as had taken his statement about his earlier "loss," She told him bluntly she to look inside each event and didn't believe his story. He confessed then, and next morning at Great Marlborough Street, pleaded guilty to embezzling the money.

CCTTOW long have you fre-II quented dog tracks?" Mr Paul Bennett, VC, the magistrate; asked him.

Thomas answered, and there "Marriage Ceremonies of Old was sudden animation in him, China" is highly-interesting great fervour in his voice. You and informative. could see he would have liked to explain just how he lost the i the right stimulus. It enmoney, the miserable accidents courages, and if faults are in 'form.' He did not want to pointed out, they are done kindseem to be an amateur.

"It seems completely to have Irene." destroyed your sense honesty," Mr Bennett sold. "You must go to prison for four months."

THOMAS went off, with the sparkle still in his eyes that duration in the Colony. Mr and mention of his hobby had Mrs Masseur, of 532, The Peak, lighted there. At Pentonville, in were fined \$100 each by Mr his cell, that night he would, I Poon Yan-hol at Central today. am sure, dream of the riches Sub-Insp. Robertson, pro-

the dogs might have brought secuting, said that the defenhim, dants arrived from Djakarta But for his mother that night, carlier this year, and had been would seem stronge and long given permission to stay till and lonely; it would be like October 25. They were then

'Blockade' Protest By Russia NOTE SENT TO **AMERICA**

London, Nov. 5. Russia has protested to the United States against the "establishment of an American blockade round

Moscow Radio said.

This zone included Korean siderable expanse of the high Now, Thomas was away again. sea. It would be under the He is a dark-haired, dark- jurisdiction of the United AGGRESSION ACT

"As is known, in connection' with the establishment of a naval blockade around the Korean coastline in July 1950 by the United States Government, the Government of the USSR in its note of July '6, 1950, to the United States Government, pointed out that the establishment of such a blockade is an act of aggression and stated that this blockade is just as incompatible with the principles of the United Nations as the entire armed intervention of the United States in Korea" Moscow Radio quoted the note as saying.

"The establishment of the Naval defence zone is actually an extension of the illegally introduced - blockude of the Korean coast" the note said. "This testifies once more to the fact that the United States government is not only striving for the termination of the war in Korea, but is following the road of new threats of aggres-

"The Soviet government does not recognise as lawful the establishment by the United States government of the socalled Naval Defence Zone arcund Korea, and places upon the United States Government all responsibility for the constated.—Reuter.

Uutlook Reading

The Outlook for November, like its former issues, is an ambitious attempt to say a great many things in a limited space of 40 pages, and it has done so remarkably well.

A quality stone, though roughly hewn, it nevertheless reflects the myriad aspects of thought local and world-wide, cultural social, educational and political. From the sports field to the concert hall, from the Stage

Club to Persia, from Leonardo da Vinci to Lee Bing (local artist) the magazine "contrives problem. Nor does it Ignore Government's apparent intention to spend more money on Higher Education .

The stories, though readable and pleasing, sacrifice artistic value for a thick splash of moral colour. "The Stage in Hongkong" provides a chance for people to state views other than those of the news-"For a very, very long time," paper critics, and the serial

> The music article provides ly with a soft-pedalling note.-

TOO LONG the old days of the war—the given notice to leave on the sa old days stripped of their Tjiwangi on November 2, an polriotic glory. order which was ignored.

HK Meets Pakistan In London



Nursing students Mrs Sharif of Pakistan and Mrs Poon Siu-ho of Hongkong, exchange traditional greetings at a party held in London recently to arrange the forthcoming Red Cross Ball. They are in Britain on a scholarship grant from the Red Cross.-London Express

MT DAVIS MURDER TRIAL

The Mount Dayis murder trial reached its concluding stages before Mr Justice Wicks and a Jury of five men and two women at the Criminal Sessions this morning when closing addresses were made by Counsel for the Prosecution and for the

On trial are two brothers. Chung Wah, 26, former rattan worker, and Chung Wing, 36. licensed motor driver. Both are accused of the murder of Chung Wing's wife, Ho Ying, 26, in a hut at Mount Davis on the night and West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air, of July 31-August 1 last.

The Prosecution was conducted by Mr G.R. Sneath, Crown may be incurred by the interests accused was represented by Mr of the Soviet Union" the note O.V. Cheung, instructed by Mr F.I. Zimmern, and second accused by Mr Charles E. ·Loseby,- QC,---instructed --by-Mr

P.L. Lam. ... Mr Speath this morning askcused for a verdict of man- B.O.A.C. slaughter and Mr Loseby asked for acquittal of his client.

It was alleged by the Prosecution that the deceased was strangled to death, placed in a sack and buried in a hole in the train via Canton. hillside above the hut. There were no eyewitnesses, to the Akagi Maru. crime and the two accused were arrested in the hut in the early America, 10 a.m., as Pres. Cleveland. hours of August 1.

Giving evidence in his own defence, first accused claimed he fought with the woman who had provoked him and had seized her with one hand by the throat after which he found her dead. He became frightened and decided to bury the body. He claimed the death was accidental and that nobody else was present but himself and the woman during the

Mr Loseby did not call on the second accused to give evidence. He had earlier made an unsuccessful plea of no case to answer and sald he stood by his submissions, Mr Justice Wicks will sum up

6.30, London Studio Melodies Eric Robinson and his Orchestra with Diana Coupland and Ronald Popular Releases; 7.59, Weather Reports a book on tribal laws, port; 8, London Bindio Concert legends and customs of the by John Hopkins (BBCIS); 8.30, Take It from here — with Joy Assisting him on this mission Take It from here — with Joy Nichols, Dick. Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (BBCTS); 9, Sports Review by Brig Young (Studio); 9.15, At the Opera—"Die Entinhrung Aus Dem Berail" (It Beraglio) (Mozart) Act 3. with Principals and Chorus of the Vienna Etate Opera with the Vienna-Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Josef Krips: 9.45, British Masterpieces — Dickans' "The Pickwick Papers" A. Talk by J. B. Priestley (BBCTS): 10, Music of the Twentleth Century: 10.20, Southern Berenade—with Stanley Black and his Orchestra, Elyans Celis (Vocal): 10.50, Weather Report: 11, Radio Rews Reel (Recorded London Relay): 11.15, Goodnight Music, God Bays The Queen; 11.20, Close Down.

Assisting him on this mission is his con, Bill.

The Youngs will fly to Bang-icok on Saturday. "We have been in Hongkong on and off before. but I see so many changes now," Mr Young remarked on tipembarking at Kowloon Whord.

[News Reel (Recorded London Relay): 11.15, Goodnight Music, God Bays The Queen; 11.20, Close Down. Bays The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m.

By Surface Macao, 9 a.m., 8 p.m., vs Golden Indo-China, 3 p.m., se Elabeth. PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7 By- Air

Formoss, Okinaws, U.S.A. (Scattle ed for a conviction against and Western States), Canada, 4.30 both accused, while Mr Cheung p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L., New pleaded on behalf of first ac- Zealand, Ceylon, Middle East, 6 p.m., Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., p.m., P.A.L. By Surface Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., 22 Golden City/Tak 6hing. · China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Malaya, Aden, Middle East, France, Great Britain, Europe, 10 a.m., as

Hawaii, U.S., Central and South

Indo-China, 10 a.m., ss North Star.

Un Scientific Mission

An American missionary and formerly a British military administrator in Burma, who has worked for many years among the head-hunting "Wa" . tribe. was among passengers who arrived here this morning from San Francisco in the as President Cleveland.

Accompanied by his wife and 18-year-old son, Mr Harold Young is en route to Bangkok attempt to give any Jury a preand Burma on a scientific mission this time for a number of No statutory definition had been Mr d'Almada said that it was lect zoological specimens for exhibition purposes.

Born in the Wa States, where

London Express Merelce

Murder Charge Against Gallagher Withdrawn JURY ADDRESSED

When the trial of Risleman William Eugene Gallagher, 19, of the Royal Ulster Risles, accused of the murder of Tsoi Kwai in the New Territories on the night of July 29, was resumed at the Criminal Sessions this morning, Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, said that he had been instructed that the Crown did not propose on this indictment to invite the Jury to return a verdict on murder.

MANSLAUGHTER

Mr Justice Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, before whom the trial is being heard, then informed the all-male Jury that they would now receive addresses from Counsel which would be directed to manslaughter. "The Crown say that it would be wrong for them to ask you to return a verdict on murder. You are now really concerned with manslaughter," added his Lordship.

In his address to the Jury, which occupied a little over an hour, the Hon Leo d'Almada, QC, leading Counsel for the Defence, said that needless to say he welcomed the statement made by Crown Counsel but he personally would have preferred it if Crown Counsel had announced to the effect that he would invite the Jury to return a verdict of not guilty of murder." It was now crystal clear that there was no evidence to support a charge of murder.

that when Gallagher pointed believe that the gun was not trate on orders when they were the rifle at that man he be- loaded. lieved the gun to be loaded.

orphaned children. That is a loiterers. There was nothing to and I have no doubt but that the orders, and he suggested to his rille. matter for the proper authorities show any powers of arrest in proper care will be taken of the Jury that in the circumthis poor woman and her child- stances it was perfectly proper ren by the proper quarters.

"However much your sym- to,move off. pathles may be for the deceased unate incident."

said, believed that that rifle was blank." not loaded despite the fact that .the regulations indicated that a tigate the laxity or otherwise of Judge's direction on that point. guard mounting in this Colony.

Mr d'Almada said that it did not follow that because the Crown had invited the Jury not slaughter that therefore the Crown must be right in that

CURIOUS REMARK

Rifleman an inference of that kind in wrong. this case because the Jury had never presence of the accused. The Gallagher was due to go on his him. tour of duty.

Mr d'Almada said that it would be a bold man who would sider the state of mind of the cise definition of manslaughter. strument itself. with the cituation.

seen a gun pointed at a person he said.

and it was an uncomfortable

He said that the incident routine of examining a rife such occurred on July 20 and the as was the duty of the guard commander, which, according to 16. In the fortnight that, had the regulations upon the change clapsed there. was nothing; to of guard, to do so, was a fact of suggest that the occused had extreme significance, he added. intended to change a single It was a matter of great imword in the statement that he portance with regard to guns that made to the Police in answer when loaded there was inspection

The whole matter was in the | Mr d'Almada said that that | Mr d'Almada said that there | hands of the Jury, he said, and was the crux of the whole was no doubt that the regulathere was not a shred of matter before the Court tions had been frequently and again and not how any person evidence in the whole of the and added that what the quite blatantly ignored. case from which the Jury accused should have said A man carrying an unloaded could even conceivably believe was that he had every reason to rifle, he said, did not concen-

"You are not here to avenge gun at a person was an unlawe death of this unfortunate ful not but in the case of the regulations dealt with a loaded weapon. the death of this unfortunate ful act, but in the circumstances man." said Counsel. "You are of this case things were entirely ask the Jury to consider are not here to consider such different from the ordinary whether, because Gallagher offence or creating a falso immatters as whether or not any- state of affairs. Here were a board the regulations read to pression of the court proceedbody will pay compensation to number of sentries, part of him he should have the widow and her three whose duties were to clear him, he should have known or ings. The paragraph was an

ed rifle at a loiterer to get him challenged," declared Counsel, and his family I am sure you Mr d'Almada asked the Jury after the incident. He was will not forget the sympathy to imagine for themselves, for dazed, hysterical and went down and regret which Gallagher instance Rifleman Hunt, going on his knees in prayer. Not himself feels over this unfort- to his guard commander and one witness had suggested that telling him that a lolterer had Gallagher was putting on an

Mr d'Almada said that the refused to move away. The act. Jury were not concerned with guard commander, said Coun-W.B. Scragg, officer-in-charge Japan. Canada, U.S.A., 5 pm., whether Gallagher was guilty of sel, would probably reply and, evidence, could the Jury say Ship, the ss Busen Star, Robert of Juvestigations present First C.P.A.L. neglect of duty on that par- without giving Hunt even the that Gallagher was reckless or Grenville Thomas, 32, engineer, ticular day at Tau Pass am- courtesy title of Rifleman, thoughtless? In all the circum- was fined \$200 by Mr T. B. Low munition dump. Gallagher, he "blankety, blank, blank, blank, stances, said Counsel, his con- at the Marine Court this morn-

Counsel submitted that for a sentry who went on duty in sentry to point an unloaded such circumstances should be gun at a loiterer was a lawful able to fire when necessary. The act and not an unlawful one. Jury were not there to inves- but the Jury would take the necused.

QUESTION OF INTENT

Mr d'Almada said that another necessary ingredient was the effect that throughout the to resign when to return a verdict on the murder intent, namely, a callous incharge and persisted in man-difference to the consequences of the act must be found. The Jury had to rule out of their minds any thought that

they had to take into consideration when they came to judge Counsel said that in his open- whether the ing, Mr. Blair-Kerr had made a guilty or not guilty the most curious remark to the fact that the deceased died effect that, by reason of the as the consequence of the act. Hunt Mr d'Almada said that the examined the rifle the accused next factor was the gun. To it was loaded. Mr say that a man, because he used d'Almada said that there was a gun, was guilty of mannot the least justification for slaughter, would be utterly

Counsel said that it was a the accused sad commentary on modern civilisation to say that it was difficult to conceive any person examining of the rifle in the who did not know what a gun examination took place outside heart of central Africa a gun the hut two hours before would be entirely strange to

He said the Jury was to conaccused with regard to the in-

museums in New York—to col- attempted and it had been left not doubted that the Battalion to Judges in each case to cope returning from Rorea in 1951 carried out, whether good, bad In murder or manslaughter, or indifferent, the practice for the Jury must examine the to carry unloaded cities. Veterans Chemey (BBCTS); 7. Time Signal, he had lived and worked among facts and draw their conditions and News Talk (London Relay); 7.15. Concert Waltzes; the head hunters, Mr Young is clusions as to the state of mind kong as something "cushy" and of the Record—Recent also gathering more data to of the secured person at the that loading a rifle was so much time of committing the offence, waste of time. These men could Mr d'Almada said that mem- cope with any situation withbers of the Jury might have out ammunition being necessary,

position for the person pointed . IMPORTANT MATTER

That no one went through the to the charge that what he did and when not loaded there was was to scare the man as a lark, no inspection.

Judge Points Out Inaccuracy

Before the Gallagher Murder Trial resumed at the Criminal Sessions this morning, Mr Justice Williams called the at-tion of the Jury to the following. paragraph which appeared in the China Mail yesterday with reference to the evidence of the accused: "He agreed with the question put to him by Mr Justice Williams that however important a regulation, if it was read to one continually until one became sick and tired of hearing it, then one got to the stage where it meant no-

His Lordship said that that was obsolutely inaccurate. The question put by him to the accused referred to the view of the accused himself and to no other person. It was how the accused felt when regulations were read to him time and in general felt.

Mr Justice Williams said that the context of the report was correct but was wrongly interread to him over and over preted in the lead. "I hope that that will be corrected and given the same prominence as the inaccuracy has already been

Mr d'Almada said he' would given," he added, [We apologise for giving any there was any ammunition in question put by Mr Justice - Williams, and written under the stress of time.-Ed! China The fact that he believed it | Mail.]

was an unloaded rifle cannot be who went on to deal with the Fined accused's condition immediately

Pleading guilty to wilfully or negligently remaining in the From the whole of the Colony after the departure of his

duct did not show reckless, ing. Defendant, the 5th engineer of the vessel, reported to the ship's agents after the Busen-Star left the Colony at I p.m. could not be applied to the yesterday, said Sub-Inspector J: Campbell. .. He . was reported missing from the ship on Mon-In conclusion, Mr d'Almada day after he had been sent quoted Lord Sankey in the ashore last Saturday for medical

famous Woolmington murder treatment. Thomas said that he planned webb of justice there was one arrived at Singapore but was golden thread and that was prevented from doing so. that the onus was on the pro- sdded that he had already secured other employment

The hearing is proceeding. . the Colony. Galbraith

callous indifference to the con-

sequences of his act.

trial in the House of Lords to

secution to prove its case.



George always blurts out the truth-he really didn't moan. any harm when he said the baby looks like its father!"

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